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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

**Comment
Of The
Day**

**TROUBLE IN
JAPAN**

PRESIDENT Eisenhower had a legitimate excuse to call off his Far Eastern tour following the Paris summit conference debacle. That he failed to do so at the time was a tactical error.

Since the Paris meeting there has been a constant clamour for and against the decision to press on in spite of the degenerating political climate in Japan.

Even in the friendly Philippines there have been outbursts, but it is not anticipated that there will be any real trouble although danger exists which must be guarded against.

Army control

THE President is assured of a warm welcome in Formosa and it is unlikely that there will be serious demonstrations in Okinawa which is an American base where control is vested in the United States Army.

There has been ample warning of what can occur in Japan and Friday's "welcome" accorded the Presidential Press Secretary, Mr. Hagerty, does not bode well for the President when he lands in Tokyo next Sunday.

Feeling is running high against the America-Japan security treaty and the two Heads of State.

The left-wing has already shown that it means business and that intends to destroy the treaty and the Government as well.

Warning

SOME leading American journals have questioned the advisability of continuing with the trip in view of the unfortunate fact that the Japanese police are apparently incapable of controlling the mobs.

They certainly had plenty of warning yet it took about 90 minutes to disperse the demonstrators against Mr. Hagerty and it might be asked what kind of protection can the President expect.

The President's determination to carry on at this late stage is a correct decision. To have done otherwise would not only have been a victory for the left-wingers but also to concede that policies can be shaped by the mob.

Consequences

SUCH a victory would be a tremendous flip to the Communists in the Far East and the rest of the Red world.

The consequences of cancellation would have been enormous, even to the extent of forcing the United States out of its position in the East to the detriment of her allies.

If the demonstrations against Mr. Hagerty have aroused the feelings of responsible Japanese it might spur them to action resulting in a less stormy welcome for the President.

Only feasible way of maintaining a deterrent 24-HOUR PATROLS FOR RAF

British-U.S. agreement on skyborne force

London, June 13.
Plans for Britain to join the United States in world-wide, round-the-clock patrols of nuclear strike bombers were today reported under consideration in London and Washington.

U.S. Strategic Air Command and the Royal Air Force would co-operate in keeping a proportion of their H-bombers permanently aloft and thereby immune to missile attack on their bases, according to defence sources here.

Britain's Vulcan and Victor strategic bombers, now based only in this country, were believed to have been offered facilities at U.S. bases throughout the world.

Nuclear weapons carried on such patrols would not be primed, sources said. War-

of force he would have to deal with. The British planes would eventually carry the American Skybolt, a 1,200-mile range missile which was the official object of Mr. Watkinson's U.S. visit.

Mr. Watkinson negotiated an agreement for Anglo-American co-operation in development of Skybolt. This will become Britain's principal deterrent weapon now that the British Blue Streak rocket has been abandoned.

Vulnerable

Blue Streak was discarded in the belief that its fixed site would be too vulnerable. And, the argument ran, Skybolt would be just as vulnerable unless kept up in the air and out of harm's way.

Sources said the idea for patrols was given impetus by the increase in international tension following the collapse of the summit talks.

The flights would be regarded as "training missions" though each plane would be liable to diversion to a real target if the call came.

Britain now has around 200 nuclear bombers against America's 1,500 and probably would need more if the plan gets adopted.

Besides the pooling of bases facilities such as flight refuelling would be shared between both air forces.—AP.

V bombers for HK?

A Royal Air Force spokesman said this morning that there was no information whether Hong Kong would be a base for British V-bombers which are to be deployed in a globe-girdling defence system.

The spokesman said he could make no comment on the press report that V-bombers with nuclear striking power will be stationed not only in the Mediterranean, Middle East and Central Africa but also in certain Asian territories like Singapore.

heads would only be fused if orders were ever given for an attack.

The idea was said to have stemmed from the British Defence Minister Mr. Harold Watkinson's recent talks in Washington.

On his return home last week Mr. Watkinson foreshadowed the possible dispersal of British strategic bombers to foreign bases. Defence officials here confirmed this over the weekend.

A secret

Up to now Britain has shied away from the cost of maintaining permanent H-bomb patrols.

But, with its air bases open to rocket attack at only four minutes' radar warning, a skyborne force is now considered the only feasible method of maintaining a British deterrent.

Just how many planes would be in the air at a given moment is likely to remain a secret. An enemy would be kept guessing what sort

Lady Attlee chalks up her seventh

London, June 12.
Earl Attlee, the former Labour Prime Minister and Countess Attlee escaped unhurt when their car was involved in a collision today with two approaching cars on the Amersham Road at Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire.

Lady Attlee was driving at the time. No one in the oncoming cars was hurt.

Lady Attlee, who is 63, has been driving for 35 years. She regularly acts as chauffeur for her husband.

The Daily Telegraph said Lady Attlee had now had seven mishaps since 1955 and on every occasion but one her husband, who is 77, had been a passenger.—Reuters.

'White slave' trade on a future basis

Leopoldville, June 12.
The most flourishing racket promoted by Congo city slickers these days is the "white slave" business on a future-delivery basis.

No white women have actually been sold into bondage, and 5,000 tough Belgian paratroopers and 20,000 colonial troops are determined none will be, but tribesmen coming in from the plantations and mines to look at the white man's towns don't know that.

A brisk business in the "sale" of wives and daughters of Europeans is going on with the country dwellers with the promise the buyer will get his woman after the Congo becomes independent on June 30.

The price for a Belgian woman is about U.S.\$20 — a month's salary for the average tribesman.

The swindle works like this. A city native sees one of his country cousins eyeing a white woman in the street, he sidles up and asks: "Would my friend like to acquire that white woman after independence?" The deal is usually clinched over a beer, a "bill of sale" is handed over.

Since few jungle Africans can read, they are often stuck with an election pamphlet which they are told gives them the right to possess the white woman after independence day.

Some of the local "con men" don't just sell the woman of the house — they sell the house along with her.

One Belgian rushed into a police station recently to report that an African had knocked at the door of his home and asked if he could have a look around.

The African explained he had just bought the house, would be moving in on July 1, and wanted to have a look at his property.

The Belgian bought a gun and is apprehensively awaiting July 1.

Many Europeans have sent their wives and children home to Europe or into the bordering British possessions until things straighten out after independence.

Airlines and shipping offices report they are booked solid for the next two months by Europeans heading for safety.—UPI.

Hagerty's Tokyo reception



Leftist demonstrators carrying anti-American placards surround the radio-car that preceded the limousine carrying White House Press Secretary James Hagerty at Tokyo's Haneda airport last Friday. The man at lower left is actually standing on the hood of Mr. Hagerty's car. The President's press chief was forced to enter the city by helicopter after the mob had besieged his car demanding that Mr. Eisenhower cancel his forthcoming visit to Japan.—AP Photo.

Ike visits the land Russia once owned

Anchorage, June 12.
President Eisenhower today visited Alaska, the land America bought from the Czar of Russia almost 100 years ago—now the 49th state.

He landed at nearby Elmendorf Air Force base today on the first leg of his 22,975-mile Far Eastern tour.

It was the President's first visit to the northern territory since it became the 49th state last year.

Two little Eskimo girls presented Mr. Eisenhower with flowers as he stepped from his silver and orange 707 jetliner.

Mr. Eisenhower told the airport crowds that the Russian flag flew over Alaska in his father's boyhood and said he never thought in his own childhood that he would one day, as President, welcome the territory to statehood.

The United States purchased Alaska from Czarist Russia in 1867.

Mr. Eisenhower said: "My first visit since Alaska became the 49th state means much to me as an individual and an American. I find myself going back to my boyhood when we felt that Alaska was a place of gold and glamour and the Yukon and the Klondike and Sourdoughs, and we felt that Jack London and Robert Service knew the country and told us about it."—Reuters.

I AM NOT A CANDIDATE



MR STEVENSON

Chicago, June 12.
Mr. Adlai Stevenson, who was the unsuccessful 1952 and 1956 Democratic Presidential nominee, declared today that he was not a candidate for his party's 1960 nomination.

He said this in a statement today to amplify a message he had sent to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, which she had interpreted as meaning that Mr. Stevenson was a candidate.

"I will not seek the nomination... therefore, I am not a candidate," Mr. Stevenson said today.—Reuters.

Moscow, June 12.
Soviet writer Mikhail Holodkov author of "And Quiet Flows the Don" has given the Lenin Prize for literature to a school for the building of a school in his home village on the Don.

Mary's damage to Colony's pleasure craft

Typhoon Mary sunk or badly damaged several pleasure boats in the harbour and the Deepwater Bay anchorage last week.

More than 20 pleasure junks were reported smashed "beyond all recognition" and losses of all types of small craft in the Deepwater Bay area are reported to exceed \$0.

In other cases, owners have reported that their boats have disappeared "without trace."

Many others were badly damaged and ship repairers have their hands full.

The American-owned brigantine Wan Fu which ran aground in Kowloon Bay was saved yesterday by Pacific Island Ship-building Co Ltd.

CONVERTED

Another owner of small pleasure cruiser reported that his craft underwent a conversion during the typhoon.

"It originally had an inboard engine. Now it's an outboard."

Last weekend, owners surveyed the damage and hardly a single boat in the booming fleet of pleasure launches, cruisers, speed boats and motorised junks escaped some damage.

But the foresight of a group of boat boys employed by the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club saved more than 50 from serious damage.

As the storm approached the Colony they pulled the boats to safety in the boat house or up the hill beyond the reach of the battering waves.

Visitors to Deepwater Bay over the weekend thought the small boats had been washed up there by the typhoon.

Reporting on the damage to members' craft in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, the Vice Commodore, Mr. A. T. Trenerry told the China Mail this morning that:

● six small "I" class yachts were sunk at their moorings;

● one lost its mast;

● a motor launch was sunk;

● two or three cruisers suffered damage;

● the rest of the craft moored in the typhoon shelter off Kowloon Island suffered minor damage such as paintwork rubbed and rigging strained.

"Worst of all was when the wind went around to the west and the causeway wall started to disintegrate."

"This was the wall behind which a lot of people were sheltering."

"An Australian pilot, Mr. Don Brown, who was down there said that if it had lasted another two hours, the whole lot would have been drowned."

"It is difficult to estimate the damage. The six yachts that were sunk have since been raised and I doubt if \$100 damage has been done to the lot. But in other cases it is more serious."

"The causeway will have to be completely rebuilt."

Mr. Trenerry said a lot of boat people sheltered in the ground floor of the Yacht Club during the typhoon.

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 4)



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Weekly survey of American economy

CREDIT MONEY EASED

Increase in U.S. steel exports

Washington, June 12. Steel exports from the United States in April rose to the highest level in 18 months while imports declined sharply from March, the Department of Commerce reported.

Exports of steel totaled 235,000 tons in April, up 32,000 tons from March and up 39,000 tons from April last year. It was the highest month figure since October, 1958 when export shipments totaled about 265,000 tons.

Steel imports dropped to 331,000 tons in April, down 133,000 tons from March and 28,000 tons from April last year.

The Department said this sharp drop in receipts indicated that most of the strike inspired buying of foreign steel had ended.

Officials said if the trend toward higher exports and lower imports continues the United States will be shipping more steel than it buys from abroad "before the end of the year."

For all of 1960, however, imports are still expected to exceed exports. Imports topped exports by 2,696,000 tons in 1959.

Officials said bigger shipments of cold rolled sheets, tinplate and rails accounted for most of April increase in exports. Most of the import decline occurred in sheets, plates, structural shapes, concrete reinforcing bars and pipes.—China Mail Special.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

I, Sui-Loong Pao of 19 Java Road, 2nd Floor, H.K. hereby give notice that in consequence of Change of ownership I have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the British Steamship Cape St. David of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 168933 Gross tonnage 6767.99 tons Register tonnage 4767.40 tons, heretofore owned by The Saint Line, Limited, London for permission to change her name to Happy Seafarer and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Norman Shipping Company, Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 6th day of June, 1960.

The Norman Shipping Company Limited
S. L. PAO,
Director.

ORIENT & PACIFIC LINES

R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

Passengers are advised that the Chusan will now be berthed at Kowloon Wharf 5 North.

Embarkation will take place between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on 14th June.

Entrance to the wharf should be made through No. 6 gate, Navy Street, off Canton Road.

Baggage will be received in No. 3 Godown between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on 13th June and between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on 14th June.

Chusan will sail at 4 p.m. on 14th June.

Government reduces discount rate

New York, June 12.

The long-debated easing of credit money got Government blessing this week as the Federal Reserve System reduced the discount rate from four to three-and-a-half per cent.

This action—a complete reversal of economic thinking within less than six months—underscored better than anything else what has been happening to the American economy in the first half of 1960.

In January the point was still debated whether the Federal discount rate should not actually be raised. Then, counter to all optimistic forecasts and as a result of the tremendous inventory build-up, the production curve began to ease and so did most interest rates on the short-term money markets.

The forecasters have been swallowing their words ever since.

Only last week, most experts agreed the Federal Reserve System would leave its interest rate structure unchanged, and would ease the credit conditions by other means, such as lowering the margins on cash reserve requirements for its member banks.

STIMULATION

The reduction of the discount rate, Government spokesmen said, came because the Government was convinced the economy needed stimulation and because there has been a complete lack recently of any inflationary pressure. When over the collapse of the summit conference failed to produce an inflationary spurt of buying by business and consumers, the Federal Reserve thought it was time to act.

It approved a request by its San Francisco and Philadelphia districts for a cut from four to three-and-a-half per cent in the discount rate—the interest charged to member banks that sets the pattern for interest rates in general. Other member banks are following suit.

Just how much of a boost the economy will get from this move was not certain. It appeared that a solid spurt would not come until after high inventories are worked down. At latest count, manufacturers had \$93,500 million worth of raw materials and finished products on hand, \$5,000 million more than a year ago.

But easier credit may make it possible for most manufacturers to keep their ambitious investment plans for this year unchanged and actually expand them a little.

Private housing, which has been lagging behind last year, may pull up.

Yields offered to buyers of the Federal National Mortgage Association's short-term notes were cut another quarter percentage point, the second such reduction in less than a week. The action followed Monday's decline in the 12-week Treasury bill rate to 2.716 per cent—the lowest since early 1959. Dealers in commercial paper trimmed by 1/8 percentage point the rates on notes they sell in the open market.

However, Detroit said interest in economy cars remains the motivating force in the increased car purchases in the January-May period—a total of 2,658,564 units this year as against 2,394,494 in the same period of 1959. Total business volume in April was the largest in history.

Total sales in retail, wholesale and manufacturing lines rose to a record \$82,500 million up \$1,200 million from March and \$300 million above the previous high in February.

In addition, whatever opportunities were denied them on the domestic market, U.S. businessmen were trying to make up for by increasing exports. April exports rose to nearly \$1,700 million, a gain of 3.5 per cent from March and 26 per cent above April last year.

On the other hand April imports fell in line with the administration's efforts to whittle down last year's huge payments deficit. Another reason for the imports drop of nine per cent from March was the fact that American firms cut their purchases of foreign steel, copper and aluminum products. The April import figure was \$1,200 million.—UPI.

DISAGREEMENT

There was disagreement within the steel industry itself on just how much of an operating rate is justified by the present levels of inventories and now orders. Iron Age magazine claims an operating rate of more than 50 per cent is not justified as the small improvement in orders noted in recent weeks has not gained momentum. On the other hand, Roger Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, says steel use currently is running at a rate that would support industry production at 70 to 75 per cent of capacity.

In any case, the slump of steel operations from the rate of 90 per cent in January and February has hit a wide range of industries. Railroads and river barges, iron mould foundries and mines that yield metallurgical grade coal are feeling the effects and translating them into sizable layoffs and some temporary plant closings. United Mineworkers at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, claim 20 per cent of its membership is laid off in the heart of the Southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields.

Coal production in the week ended June 4 was 8,015,000 tons compared with 8,410,000 tons in the previous week and 8,518,000 tons in the same week a year ago. Electric energy output in the week ended June 7 dropped to 13,134,000,000 kilowatt hours from 13,572,000,000 a week earlier and 13,023,000,000 kWh in the same week last year. Both coal and power output—as well as other manufacturing—were affected by the short holiday week.

Detroit produced only 117,051 passenger cars and 21,024 trucks last week for a total output of 138,075 units. This compared with 142,350 cars and 29,802 trucks for a total of 172,152 units in the previous week. This week's share of compact cars produced was a record 30 per cent.

ENCOURAGING

But sales were running high and constituted almost the only encouraging sign in the overall picture. Car sales in May totalled 565,283 U.S.-built cars—the highest monthly total since September 1959, 1.6 per cent above April 1959 and 6.7 per cent above May 1959. The American-made compacts accounted for 25.5 per cent of the market, down from the 27.5 per cent in April.

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Wall Street ends week with record industrial gains

New York, June 12.

Stocks during the past week registered their best gain in the Dow-Jones industrial average in the history of that measure which was started in 1897.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,848,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
INSURANCES			
Union	20	94	100 @ 93
Lombard			

SHIPPING	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Wheelock	6.80	6.80	

DOCKS, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Dock	100	100	800 @ 104

PROVIDENT	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Provident	19.00	20.20	500 @ 22.10

TATKOO DOCK	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Tatko Dock	54	55 1/2	1000 @ 22

LAND, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Hotel	40	40 1/2	2500 @ 40 1/2

HK LAND	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Land	55	54	325 @ 54

RUBBER	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Amalg			720 @ 55

UTILITIES	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Tram	31	31 1/4	1000 @ 31 1/4

C. LIGHT	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
C. Light	21.80	21.80	1000 @ 21.80

ELECTRIC	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Electric	27.20	27 1/2	200 @ 27.20

TELEPHONE	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Telephone	37 1/4	37 1/2	400 @ 37 1/4

HK GAS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Gas	13 1/2	13.70	200 @ 13.50

INDUSTRIALS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Cement	49	50	800 @ 50 1/2

STORES, ETC.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Dairy	27 1/2	1000 @ 27 1/2	

INVESTMENTS	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Int. Invest.	6.25	6.30	1000 @ 6.25

SALE OF GOLD IN U.S.	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Gold	10	10.70	2000 @ 10.30

SALES	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Sales	49	50	800 @ 50 1/2

SALES	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Sales	49	50	800 @ 50 1/2

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Sales	49	50	800 @ 50 1/2

London closes strong

London, June 12.

The stock market shook off hesitations this past week and moved ahead strongly under the twin driving forces of excellent company results and Wall Street's new-found strength.

By the close of the week buying interest broadened and the institutions were said to be operating. Industrials advanced on a wide front but shipping shares stayed a weak spot.

The Financial Times index jumped 8.9 points to end at 328.1, some 11 per cent above its low for 1960. An optimistic survey for the short-term outlook from the Federation of British Industries helped sentiment, but the big rise came from outstanding profit and dividend announcements. Offerings were never abundant, contributing to some of the gains.

BONDS FIRM

Government bonds started out poor but figures on the banks deposits with the Bank of England allayed fears that banks would be gutted and scuttled and the bonds ended firm.

Foreign bonds stayed mainly quiet. Greek bonds eased after initial improvement. Dollar stocks advanced in step with Wall Street but Friday suffered marked down despite New York prices.

Gold mining shares drifted downwards through lack of support and the arrival of the dividend season made little impact on the dispersed market. Diamonds lost strength over the week despite good diamond sales for the first five months of the year.

Oil shares enjoyed a brief rally and generally closed higher in spot trading. Rubbers and teas held firm.—UPI.

Japan trade delegation for Russia

Tokyo, June 12.

The Japanese Association for International Trade Promotion, an organization specializing in trade with Communist countries, said today it had applied to the Japanese Government for authorization to send a party of 300 Japanese businessmen and local assemblymen to the Soviet Union this summer on a one-month inspection tour.

Under the present plan, the mission would leave Japan early in August for Siberia, from where it would travel to Moscow by train and aircraft.

Besides attending the Japan trade fair in Moscow, the mission would inspect industrial and agricultural facilities in many places, including Leningrad and Kiev.

The Japan trade fair is scheduled to be held for 20 days beginning August 15, with machinery and other displays worth US\$1,500,000.—China Mail Special.

Bank of England statement

London, June 12.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending June 8 reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£2,234,592,150
Public deposits	11,201,425
Private deposits	304,599,212
Government securities	204,559,028
Other securities	41,225,931
Reserves	26,118,230
Ratio	9.4

—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per £1) 1.49 1/2; Australian dollar (per £1) 1.49 1/2; Canadian dollar (per £1) 1.49 1/2; Hong Kong dollar (per £1) 1.49 1/2; Indian rupee (per £1) 1.49 1/2; Japanese yen (per £1) 1.49 1/2; New Zealand dollar (per £1) 1.49 1/2; Singapore dollar (per £1) 1.49 1/2.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian dollar 1.49 1/2; Australian dollar 1.49 1/2; Hong Kong dollar 1.49 1/2; Indian rupee 1.49 1/2; Japanese yen 1.49 1/2; New Zealand dollar 1.49 1/2; Singapore dollar 1.49 1/2.

Engineers move a river for new marshalling yard

London, June 12.

The diversion of a river—a civil engineering project lasting six months—has recently been completed by British railway engineers. The river—the Calder, flows through Yorkshire in North East England.

The diversion consists of a new channel three quarters of a mile long and was the first stage in the building of one of Britain's new mechanised marshalling yards incorporating the latest processes of automation.

The North Eastern Region of British Railways is building the new yard to replace some 13 smaller yards. When finally in operation in two years' time, 4,000 to 5,000 wagons will be sorted there every day.

The new yard will greatly improve freight transit times for manufacturers in Britain's industrial Midlands.

RADIO NETWORK

Operations will be directed by short wave radio from a central control tower overlooking a 'hump' down which the wagons gravitate into sorting sidings. Electronic apparatus governing wheel retarders will slow down the wagons as they roll off the 'hump' and the points movements will be operated by push button controls.

A radio network employing a novel system of transmission that uses its medium the magnetic field of an encircling

Resistance spear thermometer

AN instrument originally for use in research on processing, preservation and transportation of fish by the Fish Research Station at Tory, Scotland, was one of the displays at the Department of Industrial and Scientific Research at the recent Instruments Electronics and Automation Exhibition in London.

Its operation is based on the variation of the resistance of a small copper coil contained within the tip of a hypodermic needle—known as the spear—which may be thrust into materials or liquids.

Temperature is indicated on a calibrated dial attached to a variable resistance that forms part of a simple Wheatstone bridge, one arm of which includes the coils of measuring temperatures with an accuracy comparable with that of a good mercury-in-glass thermometer and it is simpler to use than a thermocouple and potentiometer.

The response of the element is roughly ten times as fast as that of a mercury thermometer and since indication is remote from the spear containing the element, the instrument can be used in places where it would be impossible to use a normal thermometer. It can be used in a variety of applications and is particularly suitable for field work on moving transport.—LPS.

This problem has been solved by using one or more of the ultra-sonic transducers which transmit signals into the contents of a mixer-settler unit. The reflected signals from the contents are picked up and displayed as modulations on a cathode ray tube unit.

In another suggested application, the transducer could be transferred from one compartment to another by a system of rails and pulleys. The signals from the transducer would be presented on vertical and horizontal line bases to give a cross-sectional representation of the vessel.—LPS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.

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FOR

R. H. Macy & Co., Inc. New York
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Meier & Frank Co. Inc., Portland

wish to announce that with effect from to-day, Monday, June 13th they have moved into the offices previously planned in the new

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PHILIPS
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THE WEATHER

Light variable becoming moderate SW winds.
Cloudy with occasional heavy showers. Noon
Temp: 83 degrees. Humid: 85 per cent.

LATE FINAL

PAN AM 387 to

PARIS

and all Europe



CHINA

Established 1845

MAIL

No. 37690

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

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Even in the friendly Philippines there have been outbursts, but it is not anticipated that there will be any real trouble although danger exists which must be guarded against.

Army control

THE President is assured of a warm welcome in Formosa and it is unlikely that there will be serious demonstrations in Okinawa which is an American base where control is vested in the United States Army.

There has been ample warning of what can occur in Japan and Friday's "welcome" accorded the Presidential Press Secretary, Mr. Hagerty, does not bode well for the President when he lands in Tokyo next Sunday.

Feeling is running high against the American-Japan security treaty and the two Heads of State.

The left-wing has already shown that it means business and that intends to destroy the treaty and the Government as well.

Warning

SOME leading American journals have questioned the advisability of continuing with the trip in view of the unfortunate fact that the Japanese police are apparently incapable of controlling the mobs.

They certainly had plenty of warning yet it took about 90 minutes to disperse the demonstrators against Mr. Hagerty and it might be asked what kind of protection can the President expect.

The President's determination to carry on at this late stage is a correct decision. To have done otherwise would not only have been a victory for the left-wingers but also to concede that policies can be shaped by the mob.

Consequences

SUCH a victory would be a tremendous fillip to the Communists in the Far East and the rest of the Red world.

The consequences of cancellation would have been enormous, even to the extent of forcing the United States out of its position in the East to the detriment of her allies.

If the demonstrations against Mr. Hagerty have aroused the feelings of responsible Japanese it might spur them to action resulting in a less stormy welcome for the President.

Only feasible way of maintaining a deterrent 24-HOUR PATROLS FOR RAF

British-U.S. agreement on skyborne force

London, June 13.
Plans for Britain to join the United States in world-wide, round-the-clock patrols of nuclear strike bombers were today reported under consideration in London and Washington.

U.S. Strategic Air Command and the Royal Air Force would co-operate in keeping a proportion of their H-bombers permanently aloft and thereby immune to missile attack on their bases, according to defence sources here.

Britain's Vulcan and Victor strategic bombers, now based only in this country, were believed to have been offered facilities at U.S. bases throughout the world.

Nuclear weapons carried on such patrols would not be primed, sources said. War-

of force he would have to deal with. The British planes would eventually carry the American Skybolt, a 1,200-mile range missile which was the official object of Mr. Watkinson's U.S. visit.

Mr. Watkinson negotiated an agreement for Anglo-American co-operation in development of Skybolt. This will become Britain's principal deterrent weapon now that the British Blue Streak rocket has been abandoned.

Vulnerable

Blue Streak was discarded in the belief that its fixed site would be too vulnerable. And the argument ran, Skybolt would be just as vulnerable unless kept up in the air and out of harm's way.

Sources said the idea for patrols was given impetus by the increase in international tension following the collapse of the summit talks.

The flights would be regarded as "training missions" though each plane would be liable to diversion to a real target if the call came.

Britain now has around 200 nuclear bombers against America's 1,500 and probably would need more if the plan gets adopted.

Besides the pooling of bases facilities such as flight refuelling would be shared between both air forces.—AP.

Lady Attlee chalks up her seventh

London, June 12.
Earl Attlee, the former Labour Prime Minister and Countess Attlee escaped unhurt when their car was involved in a collision today with two approaching cars on the Amersham Road at Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire.

Lady Attlee was driving at the time. No one in the oncoming cars was hurt.

Lady Attlee, who is 63, has been driving for 35 years. She regularly acts as chauffeur for her husband.

The Daily Telegraph said Lady Attlee had now had seven mishaps since 1955 and on every occasion but one her husband, who is 77, had been a passenger.—Reuters.

'White slave' trade on a future basis

Leopoldville, June 12.
The most flourishing racket promoted by Congo city slickers these days is the "white slave" business on a future-delivery basis.

No white women have actually been sold into bondage, and 5,000 tough Belgian paratroopers and 20,000 colonial troops are determined none will be, but tribesmen coming in from the plantations and mines to look at the white man's towns don't know that.

A brisk business in the "sale" of wives and daughters of Europeans is going on with the country dwellers with the promise the buyer will get his woman after the Congo becomes independent on June 30.

The price for a Belgian woman is about U.S.\$20 — a month's salary for the average tribesman.

The swindle works like this. A city native sees one of his country cousins eyeing a white woman in the street, he slides up and asks: "Would my friend like to acquire that white woman after independence?"

The deal is usually clinched over a beer, a "bill of sale" is handed over.

Since few jungle Africans can read, they are often stoked with an election pamphlet which they are told gives them the right to possess the white woman after independence day.

Some of the local "con men" don't just sell the woman of the house — they sell the house along with her.

One Belgian rushed into a police station recently to report that an African had knocked at the door of his home and asked if he could have a look around.

The African explained he had just bought the house, would be moving in on July 1, and wanted to have a look at his property.

The Belgian bought a gun and is apprehensively awaiting July.

Many Europeans have sent their wives and children home to Europe or into the bordering British possessions until things straighten out after independence.

Airlines and shipping offices report they are booked solid for the next two months by Europeans heading for safety.—UPI.

Hagerty's Tokyo reception



Leftist demonstrators carrying anti-American placards surround the radio-car that preceded the limousine carrying White House Press Secretary James Hagerty at Tokyo's Haneda airport last Friday. The man at lower left is actually standing on the hood of Mr. Hagerty's car. The President's press chief was forced to enter the city by helicopter after the mob had besieged his car demanding that Mr. Eisenhower cancel his forthcoming visit to Japan.—AP Photo.

Ike visits the land Russia once owned

Anchorage, June 12.
President Eisenhower today visited Alaska, the land America bought from the Czar of Russia almost 100 years ago—now the 49th state.

He landed at nearby Elmendorf Air Force base today on the first leg of his 22,975-mile Far Eastern tour.

It was the President's first visit to the northern territory since it became the 49th state last year.

Two little Eskimo girls presented Mr. Eisenhower with flowers as he stepped from his silver and orange 707 jetliner.

Mr. Eisenhower told the airport crowds that the Russian flag flew over Alaska in his father's boyhood and said he never thought in his own childhood that he would one day, as President, welcome the territory to statehood.

The United States purchased the Alaska from Czarist Russia in 1867.

Mr. Eisenhower said: "My first visit since Alaska became the 49th state means much to me as an individual and an American. I find myself going back to my boyhood when we felt that Alaska was a place of gold and glamour and the Yukon and the Klondike and Sourdoughs, and we felt that Jack London and Robert Service knew the country and told us about it."—Reuters.

I AM NOT A CANDIDATE'



MR. STEVENSON

Chicago, June 12.
Mr. Adlai Stevenson, who was the unsuccessful 1952 and 1956 Democratic Presidential nominee, declared today that he was not a candidate for his party's 1960 nomination.

He said this in a statement today to amplify a message he had sent to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, which she had interpreted as meaning that Mr. Stevenson was a candidate.

"I will not seek the nomination... therefore, I am not a candidate," Mr. Stevenson said today.—Reuters.

Moscow, June 12.
Soviet writer Mikhail Holodkov author of "And Quiet Flows the Don" has given the Lenin Prize for literature. He won this year for the building of a school in his home village on the Don.

Mary's damage to Colony's pleasure craft

Typhoon Mary sunk or badly damaged several pleasure boats in the harbour and the Deepwater Bay anchorage last week.

More than 20 pleasure junks were reported smashed "beyond all recognition" and losses of all types of small craft in the Deepwater Bay area are reported to exceed \$0.

In other cases, owners have reported that their boats have disappeared "without trace."

Many others were badly damaged and ship repairers have their hands full.

The American-owned brigantine Wan Fu which ran aground in Kowloon Bay was salvaged yesterday by Pacific Island Shipbuilding Co Ltd.

CONVERTED

Another owner of small pleasure cruiser reported that his craft underwent a conversion during the typhoon.

"It originally had an inboard engine. Now it's an outboard."

Last weekend, owners surveyed the damage and hardly a single boat in the booming fleet of pleasure launches, cruisers, speed boats and motorised junks escaped some damage.

But the freight of a group of boat boys employed by the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club saved more than 50 from serious damage.

As the storm approached the Colony they pulled the boats to safety in the boat house or up the hill beyond the reach of the battering waves.

Visitors to Deepwater Bay over the weekend thought the small boats had been washed up there by the typhoon.

Reporting on the damage to members' craft in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, the Vice Commodore, Mr. A. T. Trenerry told the China Mail this morning that:

• six small "T" class yachts were sunk at their moorings;

• one lost its mast;

• a motor launch was sunk;

• two or three cruisers suffered damage;

• the rest of the craft moored in the typhoon shelter off Kellie Island suffered minor damage such as paintwork rubbed and rigging strained.

"Work of all was when the wind went around to the west and the causeway wall started to disintegrate.

"This was the wall behind which a lot of people were sheltering.

"An Australian pilot, Mr. Don Brown, who was down there said that if it had lasted another two hours, the whole lot would have been drowned.

"It is difficult to estimate the damage. The six yachts that were sunk have since been raised and I doubt if \$100 damage has been done to the lot. But in other cases it is more serious.

"The causeway will have to be completely rebuilt.

Mr. Trenerry said a lot of boat people sheltered in the ground floor of the Yacht Club during the typhoon.

(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 4)



THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR FAMILY MEN

Have you been able to set aside enough money to provide for your family's security in the event of your death? Why not make sure your wife's income and your children's education are guaranteed in the dangerous years ahead before your capital has had time to accumulate. The advantage of Life Insurance is that it doesn't take years to accomplish these objectives — you get full protection immediately.

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Airline's wreckage found

Brisbane, June 12. Australian naval divers today recovered the wreckage of the *Friendship Airliner* which crashed off Mackay, north Queensland, on Friday night, killing all 29 aboard. The wreck was found in four fathoms of water about five miles off shore. Surface oil, spotted by a searching aircraft, located the position.—AP.

Fred the checker

London, June 12. Britain's latest labour-saving robot — "Fred" — demonstrated for the first time here how it could sort bank cheques 16 times faster than clerks. Fred — a figure reading electronic device — was demonstrated at the headquarters here of Electrical and Musical Industries. A large number of cheques, of various sizes and from different printing houses, were today automatically sorted into their paying branches. Fred was specifically developed for this and similar purposes.—China Mail Special.

Witnesses told to 'keep their mouths shut'

PRESS ACCUSE SOUTH AFRICA

Story behind last Monday's clash hidden

Johannesburg, June 12. Mounting press reports today claimed South Africa's Nationalist Government is hiding the full story of what really happened last Monday when police clashed with several hundred demonstrating Africans in a native reserve area, south west of Durban.

At least three newspapers whose reporters claimed to have talked with African survivors or European residents in the area said up to 29 natives were killed and 50 wounded when police fired on a band of 400 to 500 Africans at

Holy Cross mission near Flagstaff, 150 miles southwest of Durban.

The Ministry of Justice claims only six Africans were killed, that police fired in self-defence and that unrest was inspired "from outside the native areas."

Reporters had trouble getting into the strife-torn area and they claimed Europeans living there say openly they have been told by the authorities to "keep their mouths shut" about what really happened when the Africans staged the biggest of a recent series of demonstrations to complain about the Government's plan to rule them through appointed headmen (chiefs) and change their traditional way of life.

Constant patrol

A Sunday Times report quoted Africans at the scene as saying 29 were killed.

The Times added — and other newspapers concurred — that a strong force of armed police backed by armoured cars and aircraft remained on constant patrol.

Two accounts of Monday's clash, reportedly obtained from eyewitnesses, were published in Sunday newspapers — the *Durban Tribune* and the *Johannesburg Golden City Post Weekly* for Africans.

Both differed sharply from the official version given by the Justice Minister, Mr. Francois Erasmus, and the Government Information Office.

The *Durban Tribune's* front page account gave the figure of 29 Africans killed and 50 wounded.

The *Golden City Post* said that "there are still many hiding and police with aircraft and armoured cars are trying to round up the wounded."

Dive-bombed

The *Tribune* said more than 400 natives had assembled when a "Harvard" aircraft dive-bombed them with tear gas bombs.

"The natives are said to have fired back at the plane (more than 6,000 licensed firearms are owned by natives in the territory)."

"Helicopters then reportedly landed men armed with stun guns, who stepped out and fired at the natives."

"There has been a complete clampdown on news from Pondoland and whites living there have been told to keep their mouths shut."

The *Post* quoted Mthwana Ngambana, a 43-year-old father of three who was among Africans wounded in the clash and whose bullet-riddled legs had to be amputated, as saying:

"We went to a meeting to discuss our grievances against the Bantu authorities (the government agency for natives). People who called the meeting told us we should bring no weapons at all with us, when we got there, we did not even have our ordinary fighting sticks with us. Soon after the meeting started, two planes and one helicopter arrived."

"The planes dived so often and so low that tribesmen could not hear what the speakers were saying."

"Then the helicopter landed and police with stun guns got out."

"At the same time, lorry loads of police arrived."

'Not fighting'

Ngambana said the tribesmen threw up their hands and said, "We are not fighting."

"Then the police formed out in a semicircular formation and partly surrounded the tribesmen."

"I felt something hot in my legs below the knees and fell down."

Later, villagers came with sledges pulled by oxen to take the wounded some miles to a mission hospital.—AP.



Prince Philip shakes hands with Soviet Major-General Edimov at a luncheon at Claridge's given by the Corps of Military Attaches. Performing the introduction is Sweden's Colonel F. Ljunggren, doyen of the Corps.—Express Photo.

Chinese build string of airfields near Indian border

Srinagar, June 12. Chinese forces have built a string of airfields in the west Tibetan regions bordering Ladakh, north-east Kashmir, according to reports reaching here today.

Ladakh is the area where the Chinese were last year reported to have occupied 12,000 square miles of Indian territory, and where Chinese troops clashed with an Indian police patrol in October.

Reports received in the Kashmir capital from Leh in Ladakh said some of the airfields built by the Chinese were already handling jet military aircraft.

Key airfields were reported to have been built at Rudok and Gartok and possibly also at Tashigong, all close to the Tibetan-Kashmir border.

Unidentified aircraft were seen over eastern Ladakh in the last two weeks of May, these reports said.

JET PLANES

The planes, which were said to have flown from the direction of western Tibet, were reported to have been twin-engine jets flying at more than 25,000 feet.

Similar flights were reported last year shortly before the Chinese ambushed the Indian police patrol.

Information reaching Srinagar said the Chinese now had heavy artillery mountain batteries at Rudok and other western Tibetan bases.

Movement of this equipment into areas of Ladakh occupied by Chinese was now possible with the development of a communications network, the reports said.

DUG TRENCHES

At various outposts in Ladakh, Chinese troops had mortars, radios, tents, horses, mules and motor vehicles which were able to drive to most of these outposts.

The Chinese are already known to have built an airstrip on the Aksai Chin plateau in north-east Ladakh. The reports said the Chinese had dug trenches and raised

stone barricades in the occupied regions of Ladakh since October, and improved roads linking one region with another and with western Tibet. Most of these roads, including the road to Aksai Chin, were now handling five-ton trucks.—Reuters.

A challenge to Mr K's brushwork

New York, June 12. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, who once said on a visit to an American art exhibition in Moscow that he could paint better pictures than any of the artists on show, is about to be asked to prove it.

Mr. Richard McLanathan, director of an art institute which will be housed in a new building here later this year, says he plans to ask the Russian leader to paint a picture for the opening.

Mr. McLanathan was head of the American show in Moscow.—China Mail Special.

Restrictions on Reds

Amman, June 12. It was announced here officially today that the Jordan authorities have decided to impose restrictions on entry into Jordan of "on" passengers from Russia and other states of the Eastern bloc.

Instructions were given today for Jordanian embassies abroad not to issue entry visas for citizens of these states without seeking the advice and opinion of the Interior Ministry.

It is understood this action has been taken to prevent infiltration of Communist agents.—Reuters.

Jazz festival

Paris, June 12. Europe's first jazz festival on a scale rivaling the annual American Newport Festival will be held on the Riviera at Antibes-Juan-les-Pins, from July 7 to 14.

An immense auditorium is being prepared to accommodate 20,000 spectators and a stage is being built to take 200 musicians. Jazz bands from Britain, East and West Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, France and other countries will take part.—China Mail Special.

BIG DURBAN HUNT FOR ZULU KILLER

Durban, June 12. Police dogs helped strong police forces today in the hunt for the killer of a couple near here who struck while their two terrified children listened to their mother plead for her life.

Mr and Mrs Derek Wilson, the parents of five young boys including a two-week-old baby, died in their cottage at Easton on Friday night.

The brutality of the crime has led farmers and traders to take strong precautions to safeguard their homes and families. Every man who has a gun is keeping it at the ready and homes that were traditionally never locked at night are now barred and bolted.

STUNNED

The community has been stunned especially by the fact that the two boys, aged 10 and eight, heard their mother plead in vain with the killer to spare her for the sake of her children.

His shot blew half her face away. Her husband was stabbed in the jugular vein and bled to death.

The intruder ransacked the house before making off. He did not touch the two-week-old baby. The two boys ran crying to a neighbour's house.

The two sons told police they were awakened by the barking of their dog, in the darkness they heard their mother cry in the passage outside. "Don't kill me, please don't kill me."

Then they heard a man's gruff voice say in Zulu: "Keep quiet. Where is the money?" Their mother began pleading again. Then came the shot.—China Mail Special.

High speed ferries

Naples, June 12. Tourists are now able to "glide" across the gulf between Naples and the pleasure isles of Capri and Ischia.

An 89-foot long hydrofoil ferry capable of carrying 140 passengers has begun a 30-minute service between Naples and Ischia—a third of the time taken by normal steamers.

The hydrofoil, called the *Golden Arrow*, is fitted with aluminium foils which lift its hull clear of the water at speed.—China Mail Special.

Alexandra has flu

London, June 12. Princess Alexandra of Kent, 23-year-old cousin of the Queen, who has an influenza infection of the throat is still confined to her Buckinghamshire home.

The Princess has had to cancel her attendance at a performance of Benjamin Britten's new opera "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Aldeburgh Festival.—Reuters.



SELECT RESIDENCES TO LET
Applications are invited for the long-term unfurnished tenancy of one of the loveliest and most spacious apartments in this area, constructed high above the Bay, and enjoying magnificent views.

REPULSE BAY
Particularly interesting fully furnished and air conditioned flatlets, located close to Race-course and to public transport. Available now at low rentals inclusive of water charges, portage, etc.

BACHELORS (or couples without children)
One compact and well appointed flat in modern building, available 1st June furnished on long let.

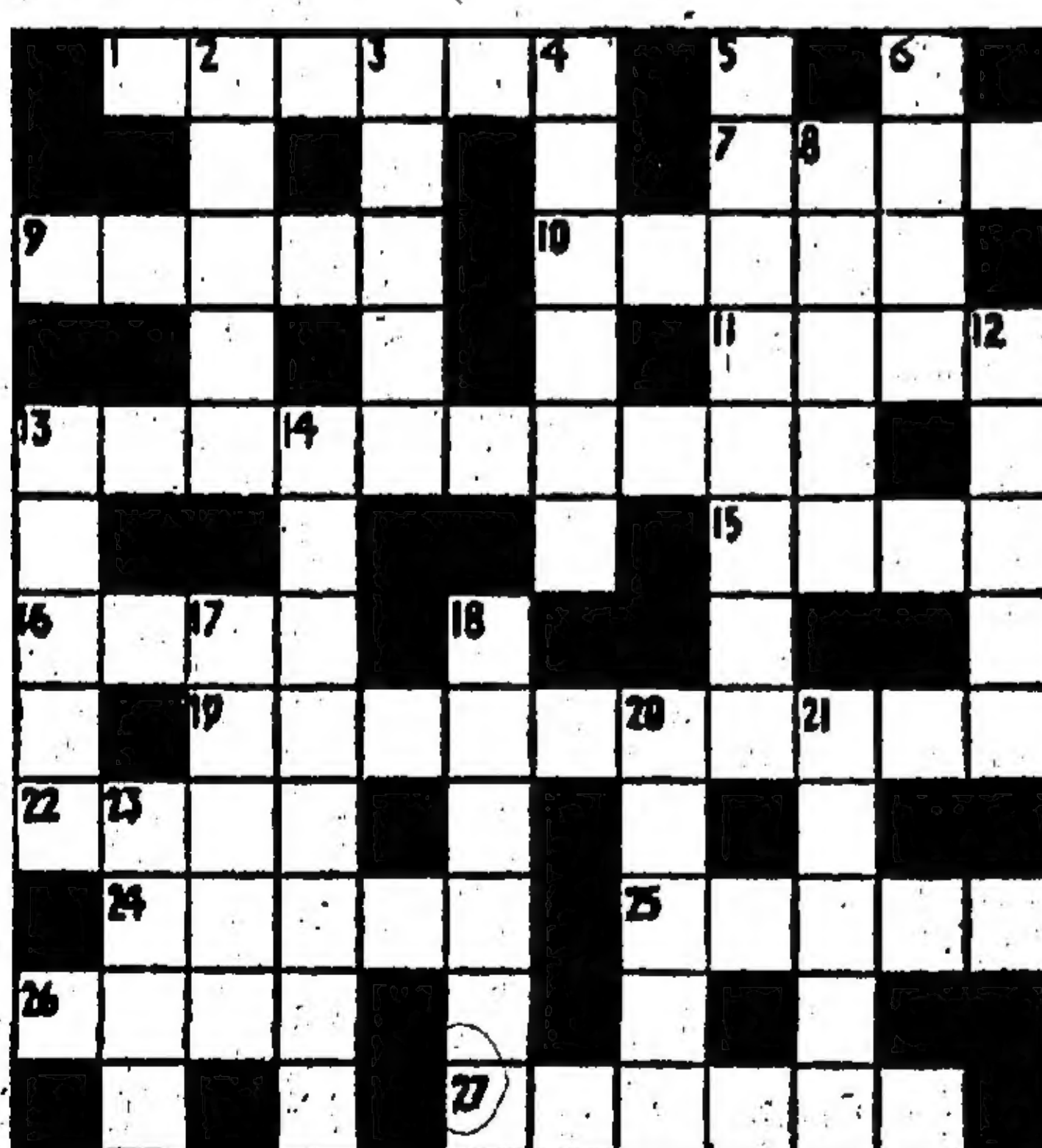
GARDEN ROAD (near)
Large residence, with extensive terraces and spacious level lawn, situated in one of the loveliest settings available throughout Hong Kong.

MID-LEVEL
Several graciously planned apartments, expensively equipped, and in immaculate condition throughout, and occupying an entire floor of a new building. Well proportioned open verandah overlooking the harbour.

More details of these and other attractive offers from the
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- To be taken in small quantities (6).
 - This should give one a round return (4).
 - Walk like a medical man in beer (5).
 - Bit of a mix-up (5).
 - Trees (4).
 - Cultured, maybe, but hardly the real thing (10).
 - So the old city is bitter (4).
 - Suitable game for a break, one would think (4).
 - Coming down to a final conclusion (10).
 - Prophet upsets Dal (4).
 - Lighter mishap (5).
 - Flower (4).
 - Cherie (4).
 - Nymphs not likely to sell things? (6).
- DOWN**
- Costume difficult to get out of (6).
 - She starts a bundle (5).
 - They're a scream (6).
 - Set free (8).
 - Biblical character in the British Empire (4).
 - Austere room has nothing for playing (5).
 - Do some "necking" on the rugger field? (5).
 - Foods start to do a valuation (5).
 - Commanding beard (8).
 - Skilled man (5).
 - Climbed like a fish (6).
 - Unpleasant negative taking in a holey man (5).
 - Epic tale (5).
 - Another Biblical character (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Garish, 4. Shove, 11. 7 Nights, 8. Tr-Ur-o, 10. Root, 12. Der-went, 15. Urged, 16. Alar, 17. Tapa, 19. Nacre, 20. Essayed, 21. Epic, 22. Venue, 24. Retail, 25. Adder, 26. United. Down: McGenerate, 2. Regrouce, 3. Beta, 5. Hardware, 6. Vexona, 9. Beaded, 11. Treasure, 12. Dunes, 13. Elephant, 14. Trickled, 16. Celand, 22. Dean.

KING'S PRINCESS

• LAST TWO DAYS •

JERRY LEWIS

Visit to a

Small Planet

HAL WALLIS

JOHN BACKUS CARL HOLLAND FRED QUINN

Also added "VisaVision visits Japan" in Technicolor

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"A ROLLING TONIC FOR THE BLUES"—Daily Mirror

Peter Sellers

Two-way stretch

N.M. PRISON

A 20th Century-Fox Release

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-MORROW

A STORY OF COURAGE AND DEVOTION ABOVE ALL!

A DOG OF FANDERS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

MORE MYSTERIOUS THAN "INVISIBLE MAN"! MORE TERRIBLE THAN "FRANKENSTEIN"! MORE WONDERFUL THAN "SUPER MAN"

KOJI TSURUTA
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The SECRET of The TELEGIAN

A Toho Super Production
In TohoScope & Color

TOHO SCOPE

With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "WAR ARROW" In Color

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

To-day 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30

SEE the Orgy of the exotic
Sword dance! The Monster
from the hills!STEVE REEVES
GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS

COLORSCOPE

CLASHING SWORD THE BARBARIANS featuring

STEVE REEVES - 16-YEARING CHELO ALONSO

AND BRUCE CAROT - AN AMERICAN

INTERNATIONAL PICTURE IN COLORSCOPE

(THE 11TH DAY TO-DAY)

Please Note Change of times:

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

There's No Thrill Like

The Thrill of

THE FBI STORY

IT STARS

JAMES STEWART

AND VERA MILES

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNOLOGY

— NEXT CHANGE —

"SINK THE BISMARCK"

STAR

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

FIRST SHOWING IN KOWLOON!

"GOONA GOONA"

A SOUTH SEA DRAMA IN ENGLISH!

See scantily dressed girls going about their primitive way

of life!

See colourful wedding of nobles ceremonized under

savory custom!

See how unexplainable love powder prescribed by

witches takes effect!

Hear exotic native music played with drums, flutes and

DAMS NOW 80pc FULL

From the Files

25 years

AGO

June, 1935

HONGKONG is still waiting with interest for the next move regarding the two cruisers which deserted the Canton Government during the week-end.

No action is being taken to prevent their entrance into British waters, but up to a late hour yesterday afternoon they still remained between Chekwai and Lantau islands.

Canton claims that the cruisers have cost \$3 million since 1933 and that their desertion will have little effect on Kwangtung's defence.

Canton requests the Ministry of the Navy at Nanking to send cruisers south to arrest the mutineers and take them back to Nanking.

Canton makes no claims for them. On the other hand, a strict investigation into the origins of the mutiny is to be held and severe punishment is impending for those who were responsible.

★ ★ ★

The funeral of Mr Francis Meade, Inspector of Labour, Factories and Workshops, who died yesterday after a long illness, was largely attended particularly by Freemasons, the deceased having been a prominent member of the craft.

★ ★ ★

AN extract from the SCM Post 25 Years Ago column says that: "A British officer, while riding near the Kowloon Rifle Range between 5 and 6 a.m. a day or two ago, came unexpectedly upon two full grown tigers and would have been attacked by the brutes, had not his horse espied, or scented the danger before it was too late to escape a 'brush' with the unwelcome visitors."

"Surely now, if never before, it will be admitted by the authorities that there has probably been a deal of truth in the reports of the simple country folk respecting the losses they have sustained through the presence of tigers in the New Territories."

★ ★ ★

The possibility of making the journey from Singapore to Hongkong in 18 hours by air and the trip from Manila to Singapore in the same time is opened up by the flights which are to be undertaken by two of the new Singapore 111 flying boats of the No. 205 Squadron, R.A.F.

The planes will fly non-stop to Kamranh Bay, French Indo-China and will then fly on to Hongkong after an overnight stop.

★ ★ ★

THE two rebel warships which have escaped from Canton arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon.

In a statement to the newspapers the senior commander declared that they intended staying here a few days to re-provision and meanwhile await word from Nanking regarding their offer to rejoin the Central Government naval forces.

NT oyster beds badly hit

More than 2,000 oyster farmers suffered heavy losses when typhoon Mary washed out about 20 miles of oyster beds along the coast north of Castle Peak.

From Nim Wan in the south up to Mong Tseng in the north, all the oyster beds were under twelve inches of soil washed down from the mountains and plain during the storm.

It took them three years to cultivate the farm before the oysters produced pearls.

Typhoon damage

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr Charles Churn, President of the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club said at least 20 motorised pleasure junks had been completely "smashed" beyond all recognition off Middle Island.

In addition two speed boats had been lost in the same area. But because of the vigilance and foresight of the Club's boys, not one of the Club's boats had been sunk.

All 53 boats had suffered scratched paintwork and torn canvas covers and his own boat lying on the boat house ramp had been holed slightly but had since been repaired.

Mr Churn said three pleasure junks and two motor boats rode out the storm without sinking. In the case of boats which had sunk, the owners had investigated salvage prospects but had found it would cost too much.

Mr Churn said fishing craft in the area suffered little damage. "They kept people aboard them" all night and the crew took it in turns to dive overboard and make the anchor fast.

Claims for all kinds of marine insurance are expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

One is known to exceed \$50,000 for damage only. Others are claiming for total loss.

The warranty in some policies stresses that boats have to be moved to typhoon shelters when No. 3, and in some cases, No. 5 storm signal is hoisted.

Other policies stipulate a franchise under which the owner may have to pay the first \$200 damage or in some cases, one-third of the total damage.

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Number of roads still blocked

Hongkong's reservoirs are almost 80 per cent full, thanks to Typhoon Mary.

At 8 a.m. today, the total storage in the Colony's reservoirs was 7,914 million gallons. Hongkong's full water storage capacity is 10,500 million gallons.

The Royal Observatory reported a total rainfall of 17.35 inches up to 8 a.m. today since June 4 when Typhoon Mary's influence was first felt in the Colony.

The total since January 1 stood at 32.16 inches well in excess of the average of 28.63 inches.

ROADS BLOCKED

The following roads are still completely blocked:

Tin Hau Temple Road, Severn Road, Barker Road, Mount Davis Road and Broadwood Road.

Partially blocked roads are:

Island Road between Shek O Road and Tytan Dam, May Road from Magazine Gap Road to the Old Peak Road, Mount Butler Quarry Road and Pokfulam Road near the pumping station.

There are minor obstructions in a number of other roads in the Colony.

Motorists are urged to exercise extreme caution in driving and learner drivers are requested to keep away from any road which still has obstructions.

Labour's slippery slope

Southport, June 12.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Labour Party, said here today that rank and file party members were "fed up with internal controversy within the party."

He told a conference of the National Society of Metal Mechanics: "We must warn all those who seek to give a prodge between the party and the trade unions that they will be met by massive resistance."

Mr Phillips warned: "We are slipping down the slope of discord and disunity. We must stop it now. I would ask the people who indulge in this kind of campaign who they think they are helping."

GIVEN UP HOPE?

"Have they given up all hope of winning the next election? It certainly looks like it at the present time."

The Labour Party, which is allied to and supported by the trade unions, was beaten for the third successive time in last October's General Election.

Since then arguments have raged within it over a number of controversial points of policy, principally over public ownership and the retention of Britain of nuclear weapons.—Reuter.

New store for newlyweds

London, June 12.

Moscow has a new department store devoted to newlyweds.

It will sell clothing, jewellery, wedding rings, dishes and glassware to the bride and bridegroom; take pictures of them, make reservations for them in restaurants, arrange for the honeymoon and take orders for renting furniture and other household goods.—A.P.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

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Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA and the dynamic Dancers

Vocals by LUI & MINDA

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Lee Asfor

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DAWN ADDAMS

ELSA MARTINELLI

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TO GO

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Canadian Pacific

JET-PROP

BRITANNIAS

TO GO

ON WEST COAST

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

Canadian Pacific



"Thus speaketh the Lord of hosts, saying, Execute true judgment and shew mercy..." —Zechariah, vii, 9.

London Express Service.

Wolfenden TAKES A HARD LOOK AT Wolfenden

LONDON, says Lady Ravensdale, has become a great evil crossword puzzle of vice.

by

ANTHONY LEJEUNE

Speaking in the House of Lords, she described an Arabian Night of sinister adventure when she sought a missing girl through strip clubs and lighty disguised brothels.

She blames the Wolfenden-inspired Street Offences Act for the mushroom growth of the clubs, which have sprung up all over London.

THE OBJECTS

The clubs are sordid and nasty, and dangerous, there can be no doubt about that. But is Lady Ravensdale right in blaming the Street Offences Act? I talked to Sir John Wolfenden about it the other day.

"I wouldn't have thought there was any necessary connection," he said. "Have the clubs really increased so much since last August, which is when the Street Offences Act came into effect? I'm all for doing something about these places. You

remember, we had two objects before. First, the preservation of public order and decency. Second, to protect from exploitation those people who ought to be protected.

"The same objects may apply here. If the clubs have become a public scandal — just as the prostitutes on the streets were a public scandal — then, I think you can do something about it without interfering too much with the liberty of the subject.

"And the Home Secretary is working on legislation now, isn't he? I don't think it's right to blame the Street Offences Act."

I remarked that the Commissioner of Police at Scotland Yard shared his view.

THE CARDS

"Quite," he said. "And surely you can't just brush the police opinion aside. A lot of these people are the ones who oppose the Street Offences Act in advance on other grounds."

Another sight which shocked Lady Ravensdale were the cards in shopkeepers' windows. "One shop," she said, "had 100 notices for 'models'." Goldmine for the shop owner! But it simply isn't true that these notices have multiplied alarmingly since the Street Offences Act. The number of shops displaying them has probably diminished, with a consequent slight increase in the number of cards on the boards which remain.

THE PROFIT

Nor is it true that all the clubs are really brothels. Some doubtless are, but more are not. This is ensured not by the law of the land but by the laws of economics.

It is far more profitable to sell watery drinks at 10s. a time than girls at £4 or £5 a night. And the men who run the clubs keep a tight eye on the profits. The "syndicate" often has a man posted near the door, calculating just what the night's take ought to be.

Is it desirable now to drive the prostitutes and the pimps still further under cover where it would be even harder for police to watch and control?

The clubs ought to be cleaned out because they cause scandal to decent people, but no one should imagine that cleaning them out will solve the problem. They may be breeding-grounds for crime but they are not the causes of crime.

Prostitution is something which happens in every city in the world and has happened since the beginning of time. Wolfenden never pretended he could stop it and nor does Lady Ravensdale.

What must be checked is the terrifying spread of casual violence and intimidation. Lady Ravensdale was not joking when she refused to name the clubs she visited, because "I don't want to be slashed or have vitriol thrown in my face."

Why have so many wild beasts suddenly appeared in the asphalt jungle? Six months ago I walked round London with John Wolfenden. Since then I have talked to criminologists and lawyers and magistrates. I have tried to find some answer to this problem and I admit frankly I haven't.

At I know is that the answer is not a simple one. It is not just a matter of money, for instance. Before the war we were told that poverty was the cause of crime. Now we are told that young people have too much money.

It is not a matter of bad neighbourhoods and slum conditions. Some of today's worst hoodlums come from quiet and respectable suburbs.

It is not a matter of innocent young people being tricked or forced into evil ways. That is to sociologists' wishful thinking. I do not know the answer. I wish I did. But I do know we shall not find it by attacking for crime but they are not the causes of crime.

The dig at Macmillan—Mr. Bohlen started it

Sam White's Paris Newsletter

Paris. LET me scavenge for a moment among the wreckage of the recent Summit conference.

(1) The U.S. official responsible for telling some American reporters that General de Gaulle remained a staunch ally throughout, whereas Mr. Macmillan wavered in his loyalty, is Charles E. Bohlen.

Mr. Bohlen, a brilliant and beguiling fellow, is a former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow and President Eisenhower's principal adviser on Russian affairs.

Ironically enough, he has just been appointed censor of the testimony on the Summit to be given before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

No doubt this time he will begin by censoring himself. (2) There is no mystery about the amog which has hung over Paris for the past few weeks.

It comes from the deluge of moral rearmament propaganda which descended on this city before, during and after the Summit.

Strong hints

I don't know whether Dr Frank ("Hiller" was a great man) Buchman founder of Moral Rearmament receives a subsidy from secret funds of the French Foreign Office. It has been strongly hinted that he has received them in the past—but he certainly deserves a whopping subsidy from Bonn, where Dr Adenauer is his most distinguished supporter.

Here in France Buchman's activities began on a serious scale in 1950 when on an introduction from Dr Adenauer he won the patronage of another Catholic, the then Foreign Minister M. Robert Schuman. M. Schuman promptly awarded him the Legion of Honour and readily acceded to his odd request that the award should be made in Germany to symbolise Franco-German reconciliation.

Despite excessive condemnations of Dr Buchman's organisation by the Vatican, his influence continues to grow in France, especially in Catholic circles. It has considerable influence in the French Foreign Office and over Franco's leading conservative newspaper, Le Figaro.

Satire

One of the more pleasing consequences of the de Gaulle regime in France is that it has provoked a flood of brilliant satire.

There is a satirical revue based on the General turning to packed houses in Paris, a best-selling book examining his intriguing affectations, and the weekly satirical newspaper Canard Enchaîné has never been more barbed or biting. Now comes a new book on de Gaulle by that extraordinary brilliant political eccentric, Alfred Fabre-Luce.



Ingrid Bergman is expecting a baby. This will be her fifth, and her first by her third husband, Lars Schmidt.

Miss Bergman has a daughter, Jenny, who is already married, by her first husband, Dr Lindstrom, and three other children by her marriage to the Italian film director, Roberto Rossellini.

★ ★ ★

M. Fabre-Luce has the distinction of having been condemned during the war for being anti-German and after the war for being pro-German.

In short he is a stubborn and opinionated man and he can almost afford to be so for he is

the grandson of the founder of one of France's biggest banks, the Credit Lyonnais.

Clearly he dislikes de Gaulle and even goes to the length of depriving him of the aristocratic "de" and refers to him throughout as "Gaulle."

The most shocking revelation I have been able to find in the book is that General Weygand once dismissed de Gaulle as "a mere journalist."

I was embarrassed when I introduced an English friend of mine to a distinguished and aged French Royalist who habitually wears the Fleurs de Lys in his buttonhole to hear him ask the Frenchman "How long have you been a Boy Scout?"

Inconvenient

The renewal of the cold war after the Summit is inconvenient for many people. Among them, for example, M. Arturo Lopez, the Chilean millionaire who lives in Paris.

M. Lopez, thinking that the thaw was here to stay, was planning an original cruise in his magnificent yacht.

Instead of the Greek Islands or the Adriatic with a call to several Riviera ports, he had decided to cruise in July to Leningrad.

A large number of guests were invited to join him on a trip which would have meant disembarking at Leningrad to view the pictures at the Hermitage and then on by train to Moscow for some more picture gazing.

ANOTHER IN THE PARKER TRADITION

FEELING a little jaded? I recommend a meeting with the Countess Ruyau St. George de Poleau, much better known as Ivy Nicholson, Paris's most successful model.

Twenty-seven-year-old Miss Nicholson, a New Yorker, is now combining modelling with film work.

In this she resembles another American model turned film star, Suzi Parker. There the resemblance ends: Miss Nicholson is not only bigger and bolder, with straw-coloured hair, but she falls slightly below Miss Parker's intellectual standing.

The daughter of a male nurse in a New York lunatic asylum, she is proud of the fact that her father is, as she puts it, "highborn."

"Nicholson," she explains carefully, "means Son of Nicholson."

As a model here, she earns more than £100 a week and is sufficiently privileged to show temperamental.

Clients have been ordered out of a salon by her for daring to examine a hemline. As she says, reasonably enough, "It is impossible for me to think seriously when I am being pawed."

The list of those invited numbering about a dozen, included a number who by their wealth and social status might be described as "cold war warriors."

Shaken

Now that the Summit has failed many of them have briskly rejected M. Lopez's invitation. They do not as if



She is at the moment in the process of divorcing her husband, but only to continue living with him as "brother and sister."

"We refuse to destroy something we have built up over the years," she said. Of course this will not interfere with her plans to remarry. "Would a man accept this idea more easily than a woman?" she asks.

I could only reply with a husky "Yes."

a fool of in Rome, you never will be. They are so down to earth there.

"I was educated in Rome—socially speaking."

The Paris Communist newspaper Humanite: "If Franklin D. Roosevelt were alive now, he would turn in his grave."

—(London Express Service)

NURSES FACE ATOM HAZARD SAYS COLLEGE

Minister rapped over 'technical' book

MANY of Britain's nurses are in danger of injury from radioactive isotopes because they do not understand how to handle them properly. That is the belief of the Royal College of Nursing. And the blame is placed on an 83-page instruction manual issued by a Government committee three years ago. It is much too technical for nurses, says the college.

A strong letter of protest has gone to the Minister of Health. It points out that the college drew his attention to the danger in 1958 — YET NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE.

More than 100,000 patients a year are now being treated in British hospitals with these isotopes. They are also widely used for diagnosing disease and in medical research.

They include strontium 90, cobalt, caesium and radioactive iodine. The rays can produce serious internal damage to the body, or death, if mishandled.

The college wants a "layman's" booklet prepared specially for nurses, giving a simple explanation of how to use isotopes, and extra guidance on their application to nursing.

The college tells me: "Nurses are being exposed more and more to the hazards and they simply cannot take in all the complicated technical instructions in the booklet. We are seriously concerned at the situation."

The Ministry's reply: "The Radioactive Substances Advisory Committee is revising the book."

let but it will take some time. After that, they intend to produce a simpler version." I just hope no accidents occur meanwhile.

NEW SIGNAL PLAN

A Leicestershire firm has developed a revolutionary signalling system, suitable for use on British railways.

It enables one man to control 30 to 40 miles of track, saves hundreds of miles of expensive cable and would allow half the staff of the U.S. Department of

sent facing a shortage of signalmen — to be shut down. To work 256 light or semaphore signals, you need only four ordinary GPO telephone wires — at present running along most railway lines. Along these, coded "messages" are pulsed — a different code to operate each signal. And the signal reports back when it has changed.

To work a similar number of signals at present you need 580 separate cables — hence the huge saving in wire. I am told that British Railways are "actively interested," have examined the system and found it foolproof.

I suggested that British Railways might like to contact the U.S. Department of

Agriculture to learn full details of a new rot-proofing chemical which, his, shown, startling results.

I must add that there is a British Standard covering the protection of tents here. But I still think it does no harm to find out if some improvement has been found.

NAVY 'BRAIN'

The Royal Navy has joined the other Services in ordering a robot brain to do its clerical work.

The Admiralty's model can make half a million calculations in a minute. It will be based in a "mini" computer, up to 100 times the size of the 10,000 different types of computers now in use.

ROT-PROOF TENTS



WOMANSENSE

Willy's New Home

—He Invites Knarf And Hanid To Move In With Him—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS a bit surprising, of course, because it isn't every day in the week—or every week in the month—that you can see a Toad wearing a pair of swimming trunks, dark sunglasses and a white sailor's cap, sitting under a banana tree.

It was Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, who saw a Toad dressed like this, sitting in a spot like this.

It was Willy

And naturally it was Willy Toad. There was no other Toad in the world exactly like Willy!

Where was the banana tree that Willy was sitting under in his swimming trunks and dark glasses and white sailor's hat? Was it in South America or Africa?

It was in a greenhouse in the park near where Knarf and Hanid lived?

"Come in, come in, chums!" Willy greeted Knarf and Hanid when he saw them.

"Sit down. Make yourselves comfortable!" And Willy moved over to make room for his two friends under the banana tree.

Why here?

"But, Willy," said Hanid, "what are you doing here in this greenhouse?"

"I moved in," said Willy, taking off his dark glasses for a second and glancing over his shoulder.

"Pardon me," he said as his tongue shot out and he swallowed a banana fly. He put on his dark glasses again.

"As I was saying before I was so pleasantly interrupted, I just moved into this greenhouse. There wasn't any sign of anything saying 'For Rent,' but there seemed to be plenty of room so I moved. Pardon me, please."

Sour face

Willy snapped at another fly. He swallowed it and made a sour face.

"That wasn't a fly at all! That was a piece of dust! By the way, there's plenty of more room in this greenhouse. How



Willy, dressed in swim trunks, was sitting under a tree.

about both of you moving in here, too?" Willy asked.

Knarf shook his head and said, "Thank you, Willy. We've got our own house to live in."

"But it's not a greenhouse," said Willy.

In fruit bowl

"It's a brown and white house," said Hanid.

"And it hasn't got any banana trees," said Willy. "I mean it hasn't got them growing in the living room."

"It hasn't got them at all," said Knarf.

"It's just got plain bananas in the fruit bowl on the shelf in the kitchen," said Hanid.

"But I haven't told you they best thing of all about this greenhouse," said Willy.

"Every morning and every afternoon a Man comes around with a hose and gives me a shower. That's why I'm wearing those swim trunks."

Get a shower

"Now in your brown-and-white house does someone come around every morning and every afternoon with a hose and give you a shower while you're—pardon me, please—ah, give you a shower while you're lying on a carpet of moss like I am?"

Knarf and Hanid said goodbye to Willy and they turned and walked away.

"Don't forget," Willy called after them, "there's plenty of room in here if you decide to move in. Pardon me... ah!"

The model is now an OK-plus member of society... like the photographer and interior decorator

TOP GIRLS

MAYBE the landings made upon the shores of England by Julius Caesar and William the Conqueror had farther-reaching effects than Miss Suzy Parker's, but it is unlikely their Press reception was more enthusiastic. Even those who have never seen Miss Parker in a film know that in her time she has been a Model Girl.

For the Model Girl is now an OK-plus member of society, in the manner of the photographer and the interior decorator, and has become better news value than the clothes for which she was once no more than the willing, anonymous, gorgeous, guaranteed peach-fed and indestructible horse.

Sometimes it seems unbelievable that the modelling business is a comparatively new invention.

Time was when the Gaiety Girls had it all their own way, and the Peasage lined up meekly outside the stage door with offers of lawful matrimony and mugs of champagne for pouring into slippers.

Now no party can get off the ground without the presence of a quorum of models. No success of a young man is really part of the boom until his address book contains the names of one or two top girls.

Her secret dreams

ASK any pretty girl over 15 and 5ft. 4in. what are her secret dreams of a future career, and the odds are she will mutter something about modelling if Mumsey can be persuaded.

It does become synonymous with the rich full life, an open gateway to jobs in movies, a passport to the Ritz, an airline ticket to romantic places (always with a couple of roaring prima donnas in the shape of photographer and fashion editor as part of the travelling circus, but you don't find out about that till later.)

Dissect the innocent heart of any English schoolgirl, and if

you don't find engraved upon it Forbeyn or My Pony I'll say Model all through like Brighton Rock.

Way up around the untrodden snows of this hazardous but irresistible profession the girls are often clever and capable and anything but bird-brained.

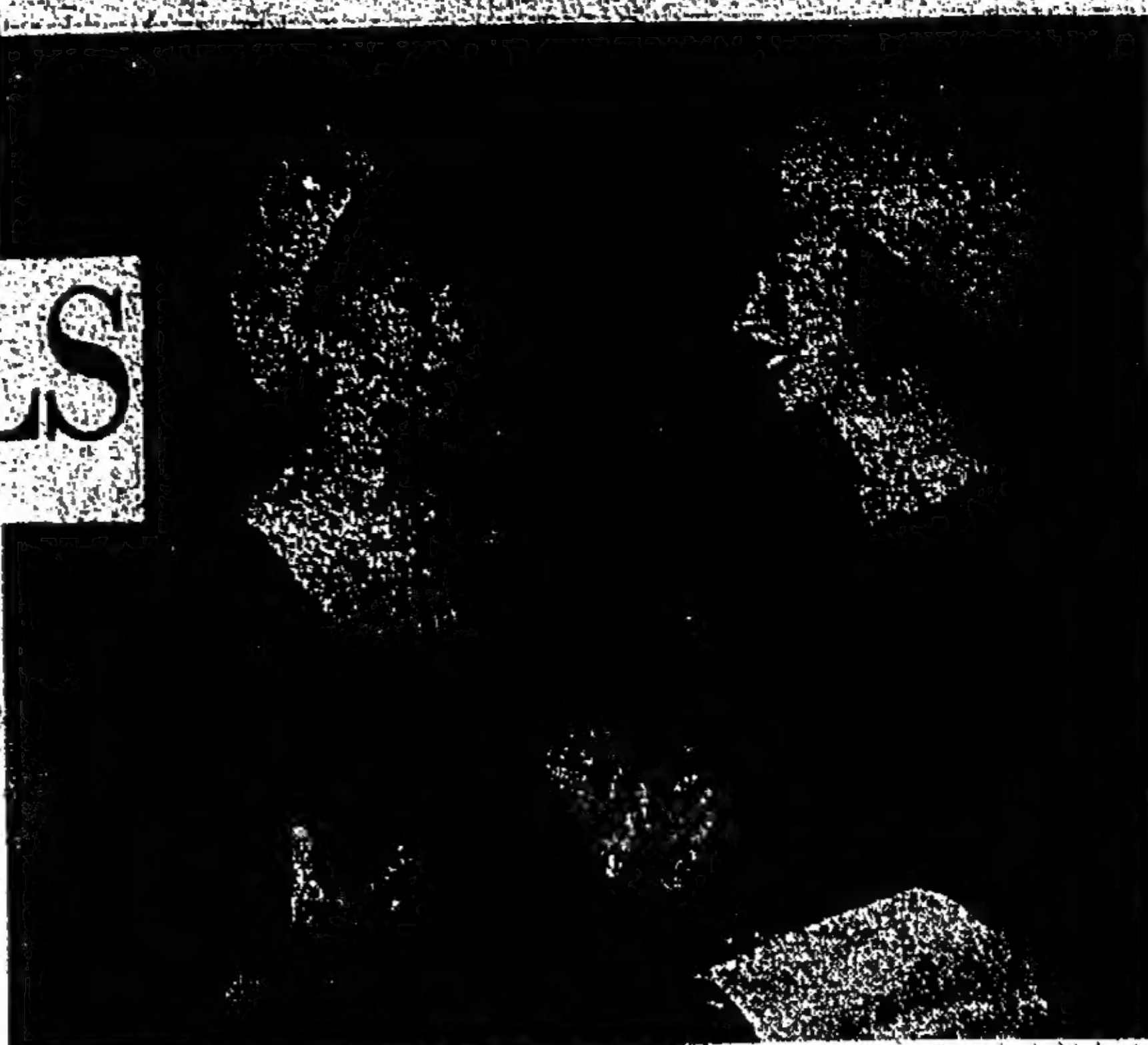
Some, like Mrs Charles Creed and Shelagh Wilson, turned into dedicated fashion editors.

Lisa Fossagris, the beautiful blonde Scandinavian with the perfect delicately imperious profile and spun glass bones, married the great photographer Irving Penn, and now designs clothes as feminine as her own personality.

Dorrian Leigh, Suzy Parker's dark-haired elder sister, once named by Beaton as the greatest model of them all, organised a school for models.

Best men

THE redoubtable Miss Parker herself, having studied some of the best men in the fashion-photography business at work, got herself a camera for a spell before she went to Hollywood. Fiona Campbell-Walter, the girl with the face of a baby, Neferiti, became a Baroness Thyssen and keeps an eye on the



BARBARA GOALEN (left) retired into motherhood without tears. SHELAGH WILSON became a dedicated fashion editor.

By AMANDA MARSHALL

auction-sales where they raffle off old Masters and Renaissance Jewellery.

Some of the pretty creatures married extraordinarily rich Englishmen, or Italian princelings, and one turned into Lauren Bacall.

Barbara Goalen, queen of the English contingent and a lady of considerable wit, not to mention the teeny loss of an oriental aristocrat of the old bound-foot regime, retired from modelling into motherhood without tears, but is still remembered with awe as the only girl who could make any garment look like just that extra dollar over and above a million by wearing it back to front.

And Bettine, discovered by Faith, used by Givenchy to model one entire collection, moved into a very shiny world indeed until the dancing suddenly and tragically stopped.

Many of the top girls have certain qualities in common, peculiar to the profession. They respond easily to light hypnotism from the Syngall behind the camera.

Suzy Parker, sprinted for miles round Paris with balloons, escorted necessities and parcels, falling into attitudes of extravagant enthusiasm and hilarity, for Avedon and his little camera.

Norman Parkinson, a photographer with a marvellously intuitive and restless flair for identifying a new dragonfly before it is properly out of the chrysalis has been known to pose his stunning Tribbles on high bridges and cranes and underwater and leaning into the teeth of typhoons, with meek mutual agreement all round.

In the old days the girls in the photographs all used to look very gum and hotly, like duchesses accepting the butler's notice.

They yell...

NOW they mostly yell with manic laughter, find themselves encompassed by rugged teams, rowing eights, gondoliers or joyous polibemen, look slightly polished and sometimes appallingly alive (a time may yet come when we shall live to regret the old Mammy-of-Tutankamen look, which was at least tremendously restful).

There are zips and temperaments, blizzards and all that travel to contend with, and your feet, they say, are almost always killing you.

Nevertheless, it's the profession with the most for everyone's infant daughter and if she later turns into an ambassador, editor, stockbroker, Member of Parliament, racing correspondent or duchess (and almost certainly writes her memoirs) I shouldn't be at all surprised.

(London Express Service)



The front line battle of hats

WHILE the summer millinery counters are currently besieged by large women trying on giant-crowned hats... while the pastel-lined salons of the fashionable modistes ring with cries of "higher," "wider," and "handsomer" all round... while every woman, in fact, is doing her darndest to look just about as big-headed as she has ever looked, I have to advise you all that you have seen nothing YET.

What emerges from last week's parades of coming autumn and winter fashions is the quietest, simplest look we have seen for years—topped by some of the most fabulous millinery ever tossed together by human hands.

My most vivid memory of the Marmad Theatre parade is the gentle elegance of the best they had to offer and the knockout value of a couple of hundred absolutely stunning hats.

Quiet little jersey dresses and huge leopardskin tribbles, easy little beige cocktail clothes, and giant beehives of coffee-brown tulle... simple little black numbers and outsize-check sombreros.

Hat to end all hats was a creation in sable—the size of a standard lamp shade.

Obscuring everything above the tip of the nose, this little number is a MUST for intriguers everywhere.

Enigmatic we may all be next season. Peeping out from under a couple of feet of fur we shall hardly be able to help it!



Eyes unnoticed

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 13

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A person who has been dependent on you for a long time will soon be able to get along without your further support.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will at long last be able to satisfy your heart's desire, the only obstacle to it having been removed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid a quarrel concerning the handling of a joint account with a partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By using diplomacy you will be able to enlist the help of an influential person to further your ambition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): What appeared at first to be a simple problem may occupy a great deal of your day.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will easily dispose of a difficulty encountered last week, and your partner will be in a fully cooperative mood.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A note from a friend will bring you good news about a joint financial speculation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Not being

prepared to spend a great deal of money just now, you may have to forgo an expensive outing you had planned.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A delay in the improvement of your financial position must not dishearten you. By the end of the month you will be well pleased with the progress made.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The cooperation you expected from an associate may not be forthcoming, and you will have to manage without it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Constructive advice to someone who needs it will be more appreciated than any practical help you could offer.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): If you have made the wrong choice in a purchase for your home, don't waste time on regrets. Find a purchaser even if it means a small financial loss.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a magazine rack.

Rupert and the Squire--7



Next morning, soon after breakfast, Rupert, busy in the orchard, while Mrs. Bear brings out a basket of washing, and he tells her of the game of cricket and of the lost ball and the strange stone but hidden in the depth of the wood. "May I go back there

soon and look for that ball again?" he asks. "It belongs to Bill, but I was the one who hit it." "Mm, yes, but mind you don't lose yourself as well," says Mrs. Bear doubtfully. She turns away as something hits her on top of the head and bounces off.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

MY teammate Morty Rubinow of New York recently completed some long play records for bridge instruction. He has records for beginners, average players and advanced players.

One of his points for beginners that everyone should learn is to make sure of your contract at all odds.

With today's hand Morty points out that South should play the deuce of spades from dummy at trick one and then win that first spade lead with his ace even though East has played low.

Now all South has to do to make nine tricks is to cash his ace and king of diamonds and

NORTH 26
♦ Q J 2
♥ 7 3
♦ J 10 7 4
♠ 8 6 4

WEST 27
♦ 9 7 6 5
♥ K J 9 4
♦ 8 3 2
♠ Q 10

EAST 23
♦ K 6 3
♥ 10 8 2
♦ 9 6 5
♠ K 9 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♦ A 10 4
♥ A Q 6 5
♦ A K
♠ A J 5 2

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5

Q-CARD Series

Q-The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♦ Q 8 5 3 2 ♠ A K 8 5 4
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
—The two aces. Don't be afraid to give an immediate double raise with three to an honor.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

REPORTING BRITAIN'S MOST

REMARKABLE NEW TREND IN EATING...

VEGETARIANS

If you thought they were cranks eating seaweed...

THEY used to call them cranks. But today a vegetarian is regarded with awe and interest rather than ridicule. Partly because there are more vegetarians now... so we accept them.

We even become curious and find ourselves dropping in to health food stores, vegetarian restaurants, or those tempting fruit-juice and salad bars.

Leslie Brooks, sales manager of a large vegetarian food manufacturing company, claims the number of vegetarians in Britain has tripled since the war. And when the last estimate was made in 1947 there were 70,000 of them.

Over the last 10 years there has been a steady 15 per cent increase in sales of specially

prepared vegetarian foods, such as savoury puddings and groundnut rissoles. And because of a sudden, recent increase, manufacturers are counting on a 25 per cent jump in sales this year.

'Reformers'

Says John Shearns, manager of a London vegetarian food store and restaurant: "The reason we're selling more vegetarian health foods is because so many people are becoming partial vegetarians."

"We call them food reformers. They are the people who want to improve their diet but find they can't give up meat entirely."

But the real reason vegetarians have climbed several rungs higher up the ladder of social esteem is because we meat-eaters are beginning to believe them when they claim they—

- Live longer than we do;
- Resist disease more easily.

It's also true that men everywhere have an atavistic urge to jump into anything that might be called a Fountain of Youth.

So when we read medical reports on the longevity of vegetarians and on India's remarkable Hunzas—a small tribe of vegetarian people who live longer and stay active longer

than we do—many of us want to get on the salad wagon. We want to—but not all of us have the self-discipline to follow through. To someone who's eaten through years of succulent steaks, roast chickens, and fried seafoods, a meal of greens and groundnut savouries is suddenly tasteless.

It's acquired

But, I'm told, you have to acquire a taste for vegetarian meals. It's something you do gradually.

And if you have the interest but not the self-discipline, you can always join the ranks of the semi-vegetarian, "food reformers."

Why I believe in it

I HAVE been a vegetarian for about seven years now. My health and my eyesight have improved, and I am told that I look 15 years younger than my 73 years.

But, to the true vegetarian, health considerations are only incidental. To him the question is an ethical one. He would refuse to eat fish, flesh, or fowl even if it could be shown that his abstinence was of no benefit to his health.

The meat-eating animals have short intestines and very powerful digestive juices. This food is quickly digested, quickly passed through the intestines, and quickly eliminated.

Grain-eating animals, which include human beings, have longer intestines through which their food passes more slowly. If this food consists of meat it decomposes during its passage and acid poisons find their way into the blood stream.

Young and active people can largely eliminate these poisons, but in middle and old age they tend to accumulate and to cause some of the diseases to which the elderly are prone.

The argument which is most frequently advanced against vegetarianism is that no vegetarian diet contains enough protein to maintain strength. This is quite untrue, because any desired quantity of protein is available in nuts and many animal food, and in any case, childhood—though generally

the quantity of protein required, even for extreme physical activity has been much exaggerated.

Another common criticism of vegetarianism is that the food is monotonous and unpalatable. This need not be the case. No meat, poultry, or fish is ever served in our house, and yet it has often happened that our guests have been unaware until they have been told afterwards that they have just had a vegetarian meal.

A good many children are vegetarians by nature. They refuse to eat meat in early childhood—though generally

they are soonajoined or converted to the vegetarian fold. I can still remember the duplicity of my nurse who persuaded me to eat cold beef on the grounds that it was "not meat." If any readers have such children I hope that they will allow them to follow their natural instincts.

THE WRITER
Lord Dowding was chief of Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain.

(London Express Service)

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(London Express Service)

WHEN BOBBY LOCKE MIGHT HAVE BEEN DISQUALIFIED...

In July the Old Course at St Andrews will be the stage for the Centenary Open Golf Championship—first won in 1860 by W. Park, of Musselburgh, at Prestwick. Today Eddie Hamilton, former Scottish amateur champion, tells for the first time the inside story of one of the most dramatic incidents in St Andrews' history... the day when Bobby Locke won the championship—and was nearly disqualified.

By EDDIE HAMILTON

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, had won the Open golf championship—for the fourth time and with a record total. He had been touring the world for months, cashing in on his triumph.

And all the time, under the greatest conspiracy of silence that golf has ever known, the Open championship committee were debating whether in fact he should be disqualified and the title handed to the Australian Peter Thomson.

Now at last I tell the full story of the most sensational incident in "Open" history. All the more sensational because it happened at St Andrews, right on the front doorstep of the Royal and Ancient.

First you must appreciate the background to this fantastic incident. For 20 years Locke had been campaigning in world golf.

His ambition

He had won three Open titles at Sandwich, Troon, and St Annies. He had won everything else too, and now he was left with just one great ambition—to gain a fourth Open triumph at St Andrews, the game's headquarters.

Thus it was that on that sunny Friday afternoon of July 5, 1957, the fabulous Locke stood just 3ft. away from his greatest victory... the 3ft. that constituted a simple little putt on the last green.

A solid wall, built of 20,000 enthusiastic fans, had formed up the road bordering the last fairway. High over the green towered the TV cameras, broadcasting the scene to Britain.

All was admiration for the majestic Locke. Admiration for



BOBBY LOCKE... he had months to worry.

his immaculate golf through four long rounds. Admiration for the shot he had just seen—a glorious No. 8 iron from 150 yards which had left him with that final putt.

To all intents and purposes it was over. Locke could now take three putts and still win. But,

of course, the ceremony of holding out had still to be performed.

Behind Locke's ball lay that of his partner, Bruce Crampton

from Australia. To permit Bruce to putt, Bobby had to move his ball... a Locke so exhausted that even the briefest of respites was welcome.

The NOSE of his putter went down behind his ball. Carefully he inserted a marker stud at the HEEL of his putter, some 14in. away. He lifted the ball and stood back. Crampton pulled out.

Back came Locke to replace the ball. A couple of practice swings. A last, careful tap. And in went the ball for a birdie 3, a then record total of 278 and a victory margin of three strokes over Peter Thomson.

Phone calls

All was jubilation and acclamation. A riot of cheering. Locke touched his cap in that familiar gesture, summoned somehow a tired smile and made his way slowly to the shelter of the clubhouse. There he said:

"I've just about had it. I'm dead beat."

And his whitened lips and drawn features offered the visual proof of the agonies a man must suffer to become the world's top golf player.



Arms thrust, whips fly as Never Too Late II (Roger Poinclet) passes Paimpont (Gerard Thibouet) over the last 50 yards of the Oaks held at Epsom recently. In contrast is the apparently resigned calmness of Jean-Pierre Boulienger on the third-placed horse, Imberline.

But how much more would he have suffered had he known at that moment what was happening at B.B.C. headquarters. For there phone calls were coming in from all points. And every call with the same point to make:

The proof

"WHY HAD LOCKE NOT REPLACED HIS BALL IN ITS ORIGINAL PLACE BEFORE MAKING THAT FINAL PUTT?"

Nobody at St. Andrews had seen anything wrong. Not the 20,000. Not the closely watching officials. But in the camera close-up, the TV viewers had had clear proof of the Locke blunder.

He had replaced his ball

where the marker lay—and not four-and-a-half inches away where the head of his putter had rested.

Worried B.B.C. officials re-run the film. The proof was beyond denial. What should they do now? In the event, they decided to sleep on it—and St. Andrews continued to celebrate in happy ignorance.

But next morning the B.B.C. phoned Locke and requested his attendance at a showing of the film. Members of the championship committee were also invited to attend.

Later Bobby told me: "That trip to Glasgow was a nightmare. Twelve hours before I had been hailed as the new champion. Now I was going to watch a film that might lead to my disqualification."

"When I arrived, I was greeted by members of the championship committee. We sat down in silence to watch the private showing. I watched my every action closely. It was only when I took up my stance that I realised something was wrong. The ball was no nearer the hole, but it wasn't lying at

the same angle as before I had moved it."

"At once I realised what I had done. I had replaced the ball at the marker instead of at the place where the nose of the putter had been."

Locke told me that the committee were most courteous. They informed him that a meeting would be necessary before any decision could be taken—and that meantime he should say nothing.

Exonerated

"For the next few months I was in a most awkward spot," Bobby added. "I was trading on my title as Open Champion and unable to say a word. Then, at last, came a letter from the championship committee."

"It is now, and always will be, one of the most precious documents I possess."

"The letter said that in the view of the committee, no law had been violated and, since I had three strokes in hand to win at the time, there could be no reflection on me that I was trying to exploit the position at the last hole. I was completely exonerated."

The incident was closed. The nightmare for Locke was over. And I, for one, rejoice that the committee acted as they did. Because it is sure that St. Andrews has seen no finer champion than Locke proved himself over that memorable week.

Gene Littler wins Oklahoma City open golf tournament

Oklahoma City, June 12. Gene Littler, who had come close to victories in recent starts after a bad beginning early this year, dropped a 15-putt on the 18th green today to win the \$30,000 Oklahoma City Open with an 11-under-par 273.

The Californian professional's \$4,300 victory, which came with a three-under-par 68 was as dramatic as they come. At the 18th tee, he was tied with another brilliant young man of golf, Art Wall Jr., and defending champion Arnold Palmer was just two strokes behind.

But Wall missed his birdie putt and wound up with a 70 for the day and second money with a 72-hole total of 274.

Palmer, who started the day four strokes off the pace after a miserable 75 yesterday, finished third with 276. He played brilliant golf today for a 67, but it wasn't enough to overcome the blistering pace set by Littler and Wall.

At the 18th tee, the three were deadlocked, but Littler and Wall birdied the 18th and 17th, while the defending champion had to settle for pars.

On the 18th, Littler hit with a four-wood and then used a six-iron to plant the ball 15 feet from the cup. He read the green meticulously and softly stroked the ball into the cup.

As it fell, his hat flew into the air and a broad grin flashed across his face.—UPI.

Ugly scenes at Irapuato's Penang match

Penang, June 12. Repeated arguments and ugly scenes marked the third match of the touring Mexican football team, Irapuato, here tonight when they were held to a goalless draw by a Malaysian Selection side.

The Mexicans were continuously booed and jeered by the crowd for robust play and for disputing decisions of the referee.

Just before half-time the Malaysian centre-forward had to leave the field after being tackled by Mexican full-back Ranges.

Then in the 56th minute Mexican centre-forward Moloc was ordered off for refusing to give his name to the referee.

A Mexican official led him away.

The match itself was well below expectations and the Mexicans did not show the same brilliance as they did in beating Singapore 2-0 and the Malaysian Selection 5-1 in earlier games.—AP.

Best hop, step and jump of the year

Moscow, June 12. Vladimir Goryayev, of Minsk University, cleared 16 metres 43 centimetres (53 ft. 10 3/4 ins.) in the hop, step and jump in Moscow today, according to Tass.

"This was the world's best performance so far this year," Reuter.



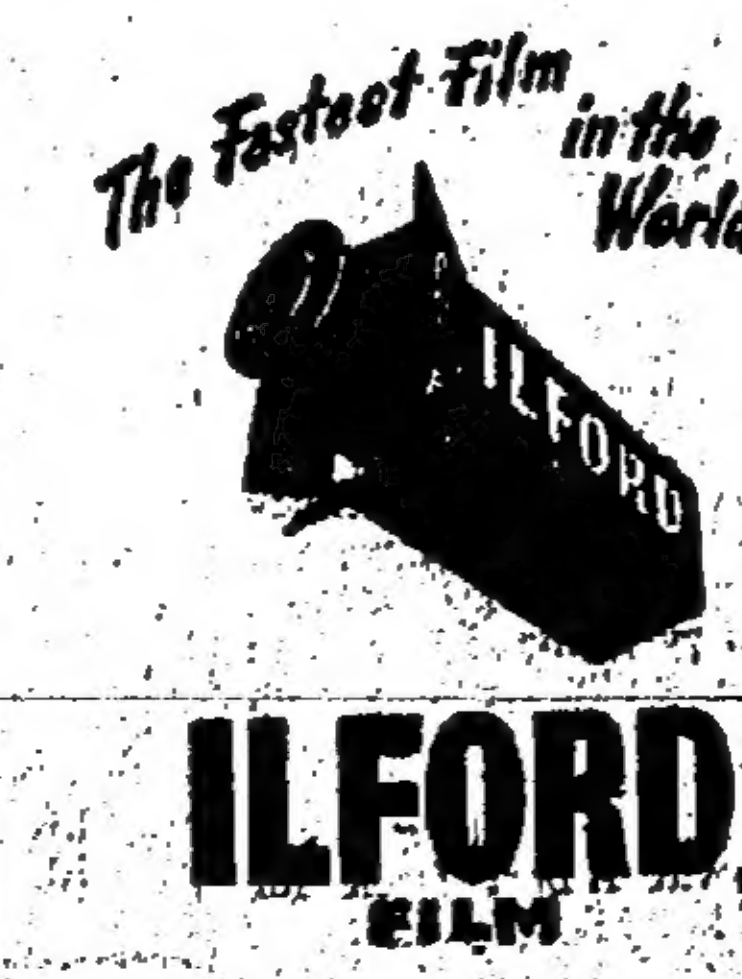
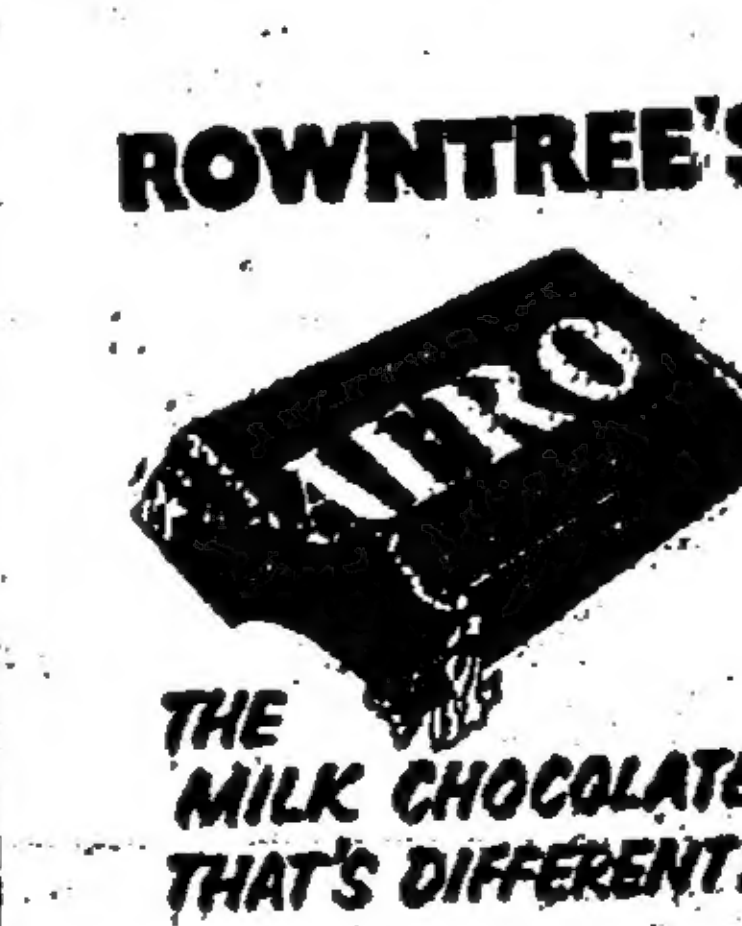
Ferdinand



Nancy



Brick Bradford



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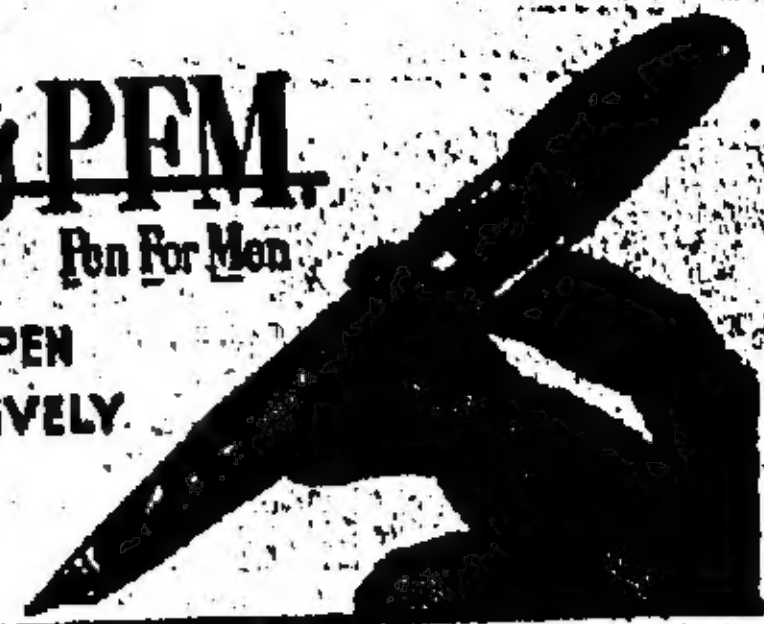
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MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1960.

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THE BOLD NEW PEN
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Vivien wins Miss Hongkong title



Mr H. D. M. Barton, MLC, (right) places the winning sash around the shoulders of Vivien Cheung, Miss Hongkong 1960, in the early hours of yesterday morning. Assisting Mr Barton is Mr John Wallace.—China Mail photo.

78 CHICKENS IN TWO SMALL CRATES

Two men were fined \$50 each by Central Magistrate Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning for being cruel to chickens. Cheung Mau, 48, and Cheung Chung, 51, both employed in New Territories farms were seen carrying 78 chickens in two small crates outside the Central Market yesterday.

Way is clear for her to go to America

A Chinese newspaper today raised doubts whether Miss Hongkong would be able to go to America to take part in the Miss Universe Contest at Miami Beach, Florida, but inquiries made by the China Mail indicate that her way is clear.

The Chinese newspapers said that the film studio on which Vivien Cheung's father, Cheung Ying was a director, had been "designated" by the American Consulate. This means that it is owned, managed or controlled by Chinese mainland interests.

But the Consulate this morning denied this. A spokesman told the China Mail that Vivien's application for a visa to America would be decided on its merits. "So far the Consulate has not yet received any application for Miss Cheung. When it does, she will go through all the regular procedure like all other applicants for visas to America."

REAL FATHER

Mr. Harry Odell, Managing Director of International Films Ltd., one of the sponsors of the Miss Hongkong contest, said: "As I understand it, Cheung Ying is not Vivien's real father but only her godfather. 'I understand that her real father lives in Formosa.' 'Besides the Miss Universe contest, says that race, colour, creed and nationality do not enter into the reckoning.'"

Unregistered teachers

Three unregistered teachers—a man and two women—were fined \$300 each by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning when they admitted teaching in a Kowloon unregistered school on March 11. Leung Cheung-ling, who also pleaded guilty to a second summons for a similar offence which he committed on January 20, was fined an additional \$300. The two women were Wong Shu-fong and Ng Fung-chol.

Typhoon holiday

Mr Donald Brooks, Controller of Broadcasting, returned to his office today after spending a holiday in a bungalow on Lantau in which he weathered typhoon Mary.

JAILED FOR EMBEZZLING

\$50,000

A 23-year-old clerk was sentenced to two years' jail by Central Magistrate Mr K. A. S. Phillips this morning for embezzling a total of \$53,798.21 from his employer, Mr Ronald Li Fook-shui, Secretary of the Hing Wai Investment Company.

Ki Wan of Towning Mansion, Patterson Street, seventh floor, faced charges of embezzlement and forgery of a document.

Twelve charges of embezzlement were taken into consideration. Ki pleaded guilty. Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Po-kwan told the court that Ki was employed by Mr Ronald Li Fook-shui as a clerk of the Hing Wai Investment Company at a monthly salary of \$270.

Ki was in charge of collecting monthly rents and quarterly rates from tenants of a 13-storeyed building.

Ki also forged certain rental receipts purporting to have been signed by the secretary of the company.

He embezzled a total of \$53,798.21 between May last year and June this year.

The offence was discovered by Ki's employer last month and a report was made to the police.

London, June 12. Thieves stole a van containing £10,000 worth of whisky after kidnapping the guard and driving him to a nearby forest. There they dumped the man shaken but unhurt and within minutes he was in a police car looking for them. The whisky was being taken to the Royal Albert Dock for export.—China Mail Special.

All's well that ends well

dear sir

Probably like so many other people, Britons, Americans and other nationals, I have followed the 'Proud Briton' controversy with a feeling of real sadness on behalf of the men and women of both Britain and America who have done so much to make their country great; and in pursuit of this, save their lives and are no longer with us.

Perhaps the printing of these two small verses by Rudyard Kipling may help to stem the tide of controversy, bridge the gulf and take out time to study past harsh words. In any case, Mr Editor, there is no harm in trying. Is there?

NEIGHBOURS

(Beauty Spots)
by Rudyard Kipling.

The man that is open of heart to his neighbour,
And helps to consider his likes and dislikes,
His blood shall be wholesome whatever his labour,
His luck shall be with him whatever he strikes.

The splendour of Morning shall duly possess him,
That he may not be sad at the falling of eve;
And, when he has done with mere living—God bless him!

A many shall sigh, and one Woman shall grieve!
But he that is covetous of soul towards his fellow,
Through the ways, and the works, and the woes of this life,
His food shall not fatten, his drink shall not mellow;

And his innards shall brew him perpetual strife.
His eyes shall be blind to God's Glory above him;
His ear shall be deaf to Earth's Laughter around;

His Friends and his Club and his Dog shall not love him;
And his Widow shall skip when he goes underground!

This is given in the hopes, Mr Editor, and with reasons best known to your good self. I must sign.

A FRIEND OF ALL NATIONS.

My own lapse into the vernacular resulted in the poor choice of a word when I suggested that Monty should have been "gagged" on his recent visit to these parts—Macmillan expressed it much better when he said the other day "Lord Montgomery should be more careful of what he says in public."

Britain and America both have much in which to take pride but there are also skeletons in our respective closets which if aired can awaken suspicion and hostility to split our common front to the delight of our common enemy.

In spite of the defeatist who would have the world believe that Britain's greatness withered with the shrinkage of her frontiers in an era of nationalism that has outmoded Colonialism, her hour of greatest glory must surely lie ahead when in partnership with America and the rest of her allies security from fear and want will be won for all time for all men.

And if Britain has the better man for the job, let him lead us to this Utopia while we little men on the outermost fringes of greatness bury our petty jealousies and remain united in purpose and spirit, ever mindful of a common destiny which cannot be achieved by one without the other.

E. W. HAZZARD.

dear sir

NOT CHINESE

Your readers should be informed that (1) Wang Bak Tan means something very bad, and (2) that Chang San Lee Szu means Tom Dick or Harry.

I have also come to the conclusion that these two correspondents are not Chinese but old Chinese hands who always display unusual patriotism etc. whenever they fear their status quo is being threatened.

CHINAMAN

IRRELEVANCE

"Allen's" letter, I think, takes the cake for pure irrelevance, and inaccuracy, for the following reasons:—

(a) "Proud Briton" was not "proud" about America or Americans—he was proud of being a Briton.

(b) He asks if "Proud Briton" is proud why must he stress it. Why not? After all President Eisenhower, speaking on June 5 stressed that "No nation in the world dares attack the United States and they know it." If it is so, why stress it?

(c) Since he was, apparently, unable to

reply to the factual matter in my letter he chooses to find fault with the way it is signed, and offers the princely sum of ten dollars to some needy charity to back up his opinion.

I dispute the fact that I would like to give the impression that I am Chinese, any more than some of his protagonists using Greek classical non-de-plumes claim that they are Greeks, etc. I am a Briton by choice and adoption—and may I also add, proud of it.

I also dispute that there is no Chinese name spelled "Ssu." He surely must know that the letters used are purely an attempt to allow Westerners with no knowledge of the Chinese characters an idea what the sound is like.

The names could be written "Jang San Li Syh" or "Chang San Li Szu," etc., etc., just take your pick. Ask any Chinese about the names, "Allen," they are amongst China's most famous.

(d) "Finally" he says "Proud Briton" was motivated to write as he did because of 'sour grapes.' So speaks, I think, one who believes that all who do not praise the United States today, must automatically envy her. In truth, some do see her as:—

"A man, proud man, Drest in a little brief authority"

Most ignorant of what he's most assured,
His glassy eye, like a lazy ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high Heaven,
As make the angels weep."

(From Shakespeare, Shakespear, Shakespear, etc. who also, I hear, wrote his name many ways)

JANG SAN LI SYH.

LAST WORD

As this correspondence is already getting out of hand, and as I have never been my intention, to inflame passions or cause dissensions among our usually peaceful people, I have considered it desirable to discontinue further writing to your paper on this controversial subject which will serve no useful purpose since my object has been achieved, namely, to 'avenge' the insult to our popular and respected Prime Minister cast at him by the yellow press across the Atlantic. To conserve your valuable space, I shall be brief, and shortly recapitulate some of the exchanges made with certain of your correspondents.

First, I referred to an item of news culled from a London Letter of Peter Borgey which mentioned British resentment against the attack on Mr. Macmillan for the Summit failure.

I replied with some rather strongly-worded criticism of Eisenhower and the U.S. people which I honestly believed to be the truth.

I felt that since Britain's ally could criticize our Premier we were also at liberty to do the same to her own Ally, as Britain and U.S. are equal and Britain is not a satellite to be bullied and blamed without reasons.

My letter immediately aroused resentments as expected, but the first correspondent, though wording his reply in stern terms, had my respect for rising to defend his country and I said so in my own reply the next day.

At the same time, two ladies, presumably patriotic U.S. citizens, made certain complimentary remarks about myself which I let drop as water on a duck's back, and not wishing to be unchivalrous did not cross words with them.

I felt rather guilty that you, Sir, were hauled over the coal by these ladies for offering me the use of your columns thus upholding the prestige and tradition of the Press to grant freedom of expression to all, and you continued to remain strictly impartial, offering the views of my opponents, in an alarming number, and the one or two of my supporters.

I ignored some objectionable correspondence for the reason that I considered it'd be unfair of me to bandy words with them who used their names whilst from the start I have been writing under a non-de-plume. I did exchange words with anonymous correspondents, as we were on a level.

As the correspondence continued, passions became further inflamed, to my regret, but feeling confident that I have all along been in the right and began my correspondence with an honourable intention; saying nothing beyond the simple truth, I felt I could not retract anything without sacrificing my own principle that one should stand firm in upholding Truth, come what might, and whatever the superior force of opponents.

Possibly my letters were a bit strong, but in the arena punches are not made with kid gloves, and I accept with as good a grace as possible the punches directed at me, albeit often a little below the belt.

Having served my original purpose, and not desiring further to cause pain or distress to others, I shall now retire from the scene of conflict but by no means apologetic or repentant, still remaining very much the same.

PROUD BRITON.

Here endeth this controversy —Ed.

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